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# THE BIG STRIKE MAY SPREAD

# OWEL'S WELFARE TOWN OF DRACUT THE LABOR UNIONS Elects Jeremiah O'Sullivan as Counsel LABOR UNIONS

# Keynote of Addresses at the 23rd Annual Banquet of Board of Trade



SKETCHES OF THE OUT-OF-TOWN SPEAKERS AT THE BOARD OF TRADE BAN-QUET LAST NIGHT.

Mayor Meehan, Rev. Dr. Keleher, Woodworth Clum, of Rochester, N. Y., John S. Schumaker, of Boston, and Col. Bigney, of Attleboro, Made Interesting Addresses, Pointing the Way Toward a Bigger, Better. Busier and More Beautiful Lowell

The 23rd annual hanquet of the heard thuslasm for the advancement of Low- the reception and at the banquet Hib-

The 23rd annual banquet of the board of trade, held in Lincoln hall last evenof the speakers referred to the
fact that it was the 23rd annual banquet and Woodworth Clum of Roohestor, N. Y., sounded the watchword of
history of the organization.
There were 830 members present, inlinding many of Lowell's most promilanding many of Lowell's most promiland woodworth Clum of Roohesland Song" sheet, containing

Lawyer Jeremiah O'Sullivan of this city was chosen counsel for the town of Drucut at a meeting of the board of selectmen of that town, held last night. Mr. O'Sullivan is a promising young



Numbered 52

AMSTERDAM, March 16 .- The first traces of the Dutch liner Prinz Willem H. since she was reported as miss ing were picked up at sea near Belle-Isle off the coast of France today and leave no doubt regarding the fate of leave no doubt regarding the late of the vessel. A lifebuoy and a boar's oar bearing the ship's name were first found near Belle-like. Subsequently a propeller blade and a name beard evidently belonging to the mail steam-er were washed ashore at a neighboring island.

ing island.

The Prinz Willem II of the Royal
Dutch West Indian mail line sailed
from Amsterdam for West Indian
ports and New York on Jan. 21. The
crew and passengers numbered 52.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy to us in our recent bereavement and those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Councy and family,

### IMPORTANT MEETING

Celtie Associates, Iomorrow, St. Patrick's night, at their half on Market street. All members requested to be present.

(Signed) SECRETARY,

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### James F. O'Donnell & SONS

Special attention given to the care of

### Vote on the Question of Are to General Strike

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—Despairing of making further progress toward a settlement of the street ear men's strike through conferences with Grouge II. Earle, one of the city's representatives on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Ropid Transit company the committee of ten today renewed its efforts to make the general situation today. Although some requirement with the strike so effective that the (1991) the strike so effective that the (1991) the strike solutions are settlement with the strike motornum and conductors.

Carrying out the action taken by the strike says:

"T. E. E. Greenawalt has sent out a call for a vote on a strike. The conferences with George II. Earle conjugates in the strike and interest to the strike and many of the public trained with the referenavel it has sent out a call for a vote on a strike. The conferences with George II. Earle conjugates in the subject of the state rederation of labor he diversity sent forth this call to every local antificated with the referention in Pennsylvania. That they immediately take a general strike conjugates in readiness to respond to the general strike conjugates in Lancaster."

As the time is short and immediate action is necessary, unions are asked to notify me by wire at head-quaters in Lancaster."

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# e not abandones mars ... Necessity House

Electric wiring has become a necessity because so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesltate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

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The Lowell

choose they will not be allowed to wear the big buttons which marked the union men before the present strike.

President Mahon has returned to his home in Detroit, but is espected to return to this city on Friday.

The influences which secured the meeting between Mahon and Kruser the meeting between Mahon and Kruser the inciting between Mahon and Kruser the pledge last week. Great chiusass prevailed among the members in this large inacrease in members which seemed to be supprise, but in well chosen words, expressed his appreciation and thanks to the Reform club for its kind remembrace. bers at this large increase in membership at one meeting. The surcess of the public meeting of last week was due largely to the efforts of Vice President McNabb, chairman of the committee, to President Maguire and fearness was treasurer of the committee.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the merchants and others who so great white way for this morning the kindly donated the prizes for the prize-scleenmen signed a contract changing drawing and smoke talk last week.

A whist tournament in which several teams will engage is to begin next Sat ladding eight lights on the Groton road.

A whist tournament in which several lage from 28 to 40 candle power and steams will engage is to begin next Satisfacturing evening. A special committee reported that the summer camp of the L. R. C. would be at Mount Pleasant, near Varnam's Landing, where a cottage recently built and newly turnished has been secured for the club members for the season.

A pleasing require of last evening's meeting was the presentation to Mr. Chas. Thompson, the club's "musician." of a signet ring. The presentation was which began here today.

### Anniversary Sale of **NECKWEAR**

Tomorrow we shall offer three lots of brand new neckwear ideas at a special price in honor of our first

THE "CHANTECLER," the new Parisian searf.

THE "EMERALD," a fashionable green.

THE "PANELLA," a new tubular searf, paneled one side, plain the other-including all the good colors. Special price this week.

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222 MERRIMACK STREET

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trestment. The wonderful Wassermen Tost, the only blood poison feel known to according to the Oldac Treathody is, completely partial by the Oldac Treathody is, completely partial by the Oldac Treathody poison. Sit down and write to us, giving a full bytery of your case in detail. We will frost your letter as a sacred confidence. Consultation and advice froe. We will send you also the crearkable book, "Driving Out Blood Polson" free.

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THE POLICE BOARD

Cranted a Number of Minor Licenses

Minor Licenses

Minor Licenses

The board of police met in regular session last night and transacted nothing but routine business, during, the regular opening meeting. There was considerable business, to be gone through, however, and the session of through, however, and the session of the board proved to be a long one; Action was taken on the following licenses:

Licenses granted to sell be cream confectionery, soda, etc.—Sarah S. V. Hunt, 43 Column street; Chas. H. Smith, 268 Thorndike street.

Common victabiler licenses granted—Kyriaces Katsarchis, 599 Market street; Advances street; August Pearson, 552 Gorham street; Doublick Savare, 7 Thorndike street.

Lawrence street; Lazek Moriarty, 500 Lawrence street; Thos. W. Blair, 54 Floyd street; Kevork Surabian, 31 Rridge street; Chas. H. Smith, 268 Gorham street; Doublick Savare, 7 Thorndike street.

Hawkers and peddlors' licenses granted—Peter Spaneas, 5 Fowick street; Theodore Pepin, 11 Hanover sireet; Merons Georgeardes, 183 Marshet street; John P. Quinn (three, iingle street; John A. Burton, of the firm of Hall & Lyon company, 67 and 69 Mertinnek street.

### ROADS COMMITTEE

WILL COME TO LOWELL TOMOR ROW MORNING

Senator Joseph H. Hibbard will escort the committee on reads and bridges of the legislature to Lowell vin Dracm, from Lawrence lomorrow, to look over the proposed highway between the two cities and some state

### TON TO LOWELL

The regular meeting of Court Mid-dleses, Foresters of America, was held Monday night, Chief Ranger James J.

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Chauffeurs of long experience say, "It is the best Anto Oil I have used,"



Our Motor Gasoline is thoroughly

look ever the proposed highway between the two cities and some state highway in North Chelmistord.

The committee went to Lawrence to day to look over a bridge proposed at \$10 celeck. The trip in the clearlies will give the members a chance to Jook over, the proposed river route in good style.

Arriving in Lowell at \$10 celeck. The trip in the electries will give the members a chance to Jook over, the proposed river route in good style.

Arriving in Lowell, they will enter automobiles and go back to First street in look over the big bank there will be a grand success. Arriving in Lowell and the strength and there is every indication that the even will be a grand success. Fifteen eardidates are now on the may make trouble for the river route in good style.

Arriving in Lowell and the strength of the grand court of look act the Black North route, hurrying from there up the Princeton bondies are good to worth the desired and the strength of the grand court of the strength of the grand court of the strength destructive power of a being a strength of the material power of the measurements. The remarkable vegetable worth of the material power of the measurements. The remarkable vegetable in the Black North route.

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ness was transacted, a proclamation from the grand patriarch relative to the observance of the ninety-first an-

### Good Templars

30-Bay Treatment FREE
You want to be cured and cured quick—not personal will mercury and potasty for years. A 39-bay Treatment is yours for the asking. You will open your yeas at what it will do for you to be a mooth. We treat you free for a month. Jean write to ms and get the freeting treeting treeting or your yeas at what it will do for you to be a mooth. We treat you free for a month. Jean write to ms and get the freeting treeting treeti

### Knights of Phythias

144 Steel Folding Go-Carts Better than the illustration. Made of the best St. Louis steel construction in leather top, rubber fired wheels-foids with one motion. Retailed from Culais, Maine, to the Pacific at \$7--our price while they last

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 17th, 18th, 19th

Your \$1.00 will go as far as \$2.00 later.

### 25 Five Drawer Chiffonieres

Good finish, size 27 inches wide. Just the size for use in both form or for extra clothes room, priced at \$5. They are yours for

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241 12 Yd. Tapestry Rugs

Fringed on both ends for 950

See, the Window Display. Prescott Street Prices. Just Out of the High Rent District,

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Gallons ...... 59c

5 Gallons......40c Gaf. Barrels ...... 30c Gal.



iting officers.

The committee in charge consisted of Robert W. Mountford, chairman:

New Cello Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Belle Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Ioa Mountford and Mrs. Kate Higginbottom.

### Ladies of the G. A. R.

Botsy Ross circle, 24, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting last night at 253 Central street. Considerable business was disposed of, after which a supper and entertainment were given. It is proposed to run a whist party in the near future.

The regular meeting of S. H. Hines lodge, No. 56, K. of P., was held last evening: Brother Carhan of Highland lodge, Bridgeton, Me., was reported sick at the Lowell General hospital and the relief committee of ward 7 was instructed to attend to him. The exhibition drill, after which the rank

### Is Your Life Worth Living?

When the liver refuses to perform its functions of secreting bile, and the bowels become inactive and loaded with foul waste materials, the effect on the mind is most distressing. Gloomy foreholdings drive out the sunsidine. You are nervous and fret-ful. Life is not worth living. What alls you? It's your liver on a strike. Con-justed, torpid, sulky, it refuses to perform

its functions.

What's to be done? Take one or two Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills after dinner and again at night. In the morning year will feel different. The sun will shine. What's the reason? Your liver has re-What's the reason? Your liver has re-sumed business, that's all. These won-derful little pills have set it going. With clear bain, keen appenite, you will enjoy life again. Take one occasionally for a week or so and your blood will be purged of impurities and its bright red flood will or imputities and its ingar real noof win tarry health to your finger tips. Physicians ase and reconnected. They form no habit, You should always keep them on hand. Those little Vegetable Pills will ward of

### To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



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Bladder Discases, thomastion, the one best reinedy. Reliable, endorsed by leading physicians acts, effectivel. Besults tasting the market is years. Here outsid thomasads. In pulls la ordericate glack package, 60 contents. PILLS
Till back, 70 julis, sherich. All druggible soil and recommands.

of esquire was worked on three pages for Wamesit lodge. The rank of knight will be worked on 12 esquires March 25. A cordial invitation was extended the lodge to meet with Dorsens clicle. Pythim Sisters, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Manter Carband, Wamesit.

MERRIMACK STREET

### Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.

FOR \$1.98

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FOR \$2,49

FOR \$3.98

The members of the ladies auxiliary of Division 1, A, O. H., met last night

of Division I. A. O. H., met last night in Hibernian hall. There was a large attendance of members and considerable business of importance was transacted. Five new members were mutiated and seven applications for membership were received.

A poize of a Hibernian pin will be given to each Comber bulging in live randidates before July I. Rapid strides are being made to double the membership for the coming state convention, which is to be beld text August. It is expected that the Lowell Auxiliary will have the largest membership in the state for this important event. After the meeting a social time was held, in which all the members participated in aduption of Irish airs accompanied by Miss Margaret McDonough on the planes after which refreshments were served.

TOPHER COLUMBUS

NEW YORK, March 16.—Admonancement was made have night that Countess by the pope, and universally known for her benevelence, has made last to found a great memorial to christopher Columbus. It is said that large purpose.

GET DRUNK ON "CANDY"

CHUCAGO, March 16.—Gelting drunk on "candy" has become such a wide-made half the members participated in the state food department the meeting a social time was held, in which all the members participated in aduption of the piones after which refreshments were served.

### Irish National Encestors

tary. Thomas Nevins, and recording secretary, Edward McCarthy, Jr., and several others. Accordingly a commit-tee was chosen to provide an attractive musical and literary program for the next meeting.

### COUNTESS LEARY TO FOUND MEMORIAL TO CHRIS-

### TOPHER COLUMBUS

yesterday announced its purpose to stop the sale of the intoxicating bon hons.
"One particular 'candy' excels the vilost whiskey for intoxicating re-sults," said Assistant Commissioner

sults," said Assi John B. Newman,

Irish National Foresters

Heach Peter O'Nell Crowley, I. N. Foresters, held an important meeting lost night at Post 120, G. A. R. coll which is to be the permanent meeting place hereafter. Chief Ranger Hund, occupied the chair and much routine business was transacted. There were two cambiates initiated and slx applications were creeived. A delegation was chosen to attend the annual built of the Lawrence branch in response to an invitation.

The next meeting to be held will be the quarterly meeting, the date being Tueshay, April a.

Remarks were made by the Chief Ranger in favor of promoting the so-chal feature of the meetings and his sentiments were emigraed by Subscribed Canger, John M. Alemin; transmer, James McKenn; Branchi secre-

Lowell, Wednesday, March 16, 1910

# A. G. POLLARD CO

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# The Most Important Bargains From the Lowney Stock

WILL BE READY TOMORROW

Miss Lowney's infants' and children's wear stock was the largest and best selected in the city of Lawrence. It was the shopping place of particular mothers whose tender thoughts of their little ones' clothing prempted them to go where they were sure of a broad assortment of the best and prettiest things.

We bought this stock at much under 50c on the dollar and have marked it in such a manner that we shall offer you the

### Greatest Values Ever Seen in Lowell and Vicinity For Infants' Wear

Every mother who reads the following Items will be interested. The whole of our infants' wear section will be given over to the selling with plenty of extra salesladies to attend you.



### **DRESSES**

Made from Lawns, Muslins, Silks, etc. Trinored with hamburgs, lace insertion and ribbons, etc. Long and short dresses in every style.

FOR 15c We offer the 25c, 29c and 35c grades. FOR 25c-33c We offer all 50e grades. FOR 49e We offer \$1.00 and \$1.50 Dresses. FOR 75c We offer Dresses worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. FOR 98c We offer Dresses worth \$1.62 to \$2.50. FOR \$1.25 We offer Dresses worth \$2.25 to \$2.98, FOR \$1.49 We offer Dresses worth \$2.75 to \$4.00.

### CLOAKS and COATS

We offer Dresses worth \$3.25 to \$5.00.

Mostly of white materials, including Cashmere, Bedford Cords,

Silk Coats, Serges, etc., in long and short styles. Plain and frimmed. FOR 49a We offer the 98c grades. FOR 75c We offer the \$1.50 grades. We offer Coats which were from \$2.50 to \$6.98. FOR 98c

We offer \$6.50 and \$6.98 Coats.

We offer Coats which were from \$2.50 to \$4.00. We offer Coats which were from \$3.50 to \$7.00. We after Coats which were \$4.50.

Several hundred to select from. Made of Silk Muslin, Bear Skin, Cordurovy Bedford Cord, etc. Trimmed and embroidered. At the following ridiculous prices:

FOR 10c We offer Bouncts which sold from 25c to \$1.75. FOR 15c We offer 25r and 50e Bonnets. We offer 50c, \$1.37 and \$1.75 Bonnets. FOR 29c FOR 49c We offer 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Bonnets.

FOR 75c We offer \$1.50 Bonnets. FOR 98c We offer \$1.98 Bonnels.

### **PETTICOATS**

To go with long or short clothes. Lawn, Flannel and Flannel-

FOR 15c We offer the regular 25c Pettieoats. FOR 37c We offer Pettieoats worth 50c, 59c and 69c. FOR 49c We offer the \$1.00 Petticoats.

### Underwear and Knit Goods

We offer the \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades.

Which includes Shirts, Bands, Booties, Sweaters, etc., are offered At About 1-3 of the Regular Prices

Don't Miss This Selling, You Who Buy for Little Folks, and Remember That in a Stock of This Kind Those Who Are First to Buy Get the Best Selection

STAR THEATRE

Beautiful souvenirs of St. Patrick's day will be given to the first 500, people to enter the Star theatre Thursday includes a seat.

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Merchants Footwear

S HAPELY STYLES for women's dainty dress or rough-and-ready wear—In lots of leathers and fin-Ishes-are waiting for you to come and take a look.

DOROTHY DODD de-luxe Pumps and Oxfordsfashlonably made-all good lookers, good fitters and good wearers-high and low ankle straps, with tips orplain tips, light band finished soles, flexible welted soles and properly balanced graceful heels.

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HARVEY B. GREENE President .

mine, whether clothed with the tem-porary power or office or arrayed in the more substantial raiment of private citizenship.

citizenship.

The manhood, too, of 40 different races touching elbows with us as we go in and come out of church, school, factory, shop and office is in our keeping for good or cyli, and no shortsighted policy, no system of management or control that dwarfs the brain, shrivels the body, strangles independence of thought word or deed, and estranges

thought, word or deed, and estranges neighbors, will long preserve the hith-erto admirable reputation of our city, or add one lots of strength to the foun-

dation upon which our commonwealth rests. In our mad rush for the alluring gain of the hour, we should hearken to gain of the hour, we should hear those solemn words of Whittier:

"The riches of the commonwealth Are free, strong minds, and hearts of health. And more to her than gold or grain The cumning band and cultured brain."

WOODWORTH CLUM next speaker was Woodworth Clum, secretary of the Rouhester (N. Y.) chamber of commerce, whose re-

marks aroused the enthusiasm of the gathering. Mr. Chum spoke, in part, as

'America," "Put on Your Old /Gray Bonnet." "Gee, I Wish I Had a Giri," and "Rings on My Fingers."

and "Rings on My Fingers."

At the head table were scated President Harvey B. Greene, Mayor John F. Meeban, Col. Sidney O. Bigney, Rev. C. E. Fisher, John. S. Schumaker, A. G. Cumnock, Wm. F. Hills, Aiderman Arthur L. Gray, Col. A. M. Chadwick, Woodworth Clum. Rev. D. J. Keleher, D. D., Alonzo G. Walsh, Jesse H. Shepard, Henry A. Smith, Edward B. Carney, Charles H. Conant and Elisha J. Neale.

You Realize?

That despondency in women is a mental condition often

Women who are well do not have the blues, neither are

they irritable and restless. Derangement of the female organism breeds all kinds of miserable feelings such as back-

ache, headache, and bearing-down feelings. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is no doubt that

it has made many remarkable cures of female ills after all other means had\_failed. There is hardly a day that some

woman does not write us that this simple old medicine,

made only of roots and herbs, has cured her of a severe

Here are two such letters — read them — they are

Walcott, N. Dakota—"I had infiammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once. I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and I began to feel better and looked better before I finished the fourth bottle of medicine."—Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound has been the standard remedy for

female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and

has thousands of cures to its credit.

Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with backache and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my catarrh is better, thanks to your advice. I will recommend your medicines to all sufferers,"—Mrs. Mary Halstead, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Walcott, N. Dakota-"I had inflammation

traceable to some distinctly female ill!

genuine and reliable.

resident of Dracut a few days ago, a good republican, I was good naturedly commiserating with him on the fact that the democrats had won about everything in the town, "But," I added "you have at least one thing to be proud of, the fact that the town went for no license." Yes," he replied, "we're proud of that and do you know whom we have to thank for it? The Catholic priest at Collinsville. He did noble work." And there's the spirit of the board of trade. We forget our material positions, our religious and political affiliations and come together as common citizens for "a busier, better and more beautiful city."

The toastmaster in graceful remarks then introduced Mayor Meehan.

MAYOR MEEHAN

thur L. Grey, Col. A. M. Chadwick, Woodworth Clum, Rev. D. J. Keleher, D. D., Alonzo G. Walsh, Jesse H. Shepard, Henry A. Smith, Edward B. Carney, Charles H. Conant and Elisha J. Neale.

The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Mr. Fisher.

PRESIDENT H. B. GREENE

The post prandial exercises were opened by President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein. President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein. President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein. President Greene spoke, in part, as follows:

"For many years the board of trade had a membership of about 177. This year we appointed a live membership sin six wooks. Our ambition is to have a membership of 10 750. Tonight we have d97. There is a growing civic spirit and pride that augurs well for the future.

With an increased responsibility resting on all of us. We have but one axe to grind and that is the common good of the whole city. While talking with a community, and an organization of the individual is true of a community, and an organization of the individual is true of a community, and an organization.

"An organization purely civic in the affections of the people to which it has long been entitled.
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### Harmony in Dress **Shows Good Taste**

A ND never was harmony in men's dress more necessary than now, with the prevailing shades and colors in this season's suits.

You will find in our furnishings lepartment shirts, scarfs and socks in tints and shades to harmonize with vour suits

We Offer NOW-

New styles in Coat Cut Shirts, cuffs

Cravats, all shades, at ......50c Soft, Silky Lisle Socks, every imaginable color, at per pair . . . 25c

## **The Merrimack**

gathering. Mr. Clum spoke, in part, as follows:

"In riding through the streets of Lowell this afternoon, one might well think it a time of peace, but as a fact we are on the threshold of the greatest conflict of the world. The competition between clties is keen. Chicago is engaged in a rivalry with New York and Boston, and Lowell can find a foeman worthy of her steel in this country. There is an opportunity for Lowell to make itself a greater city. The American cities spent \$8,000,000 in city promotion last year. How much did Lowell spend? Rochester spent 35 or 40 cents per capita. If Lowell could subscribe to a fund of 50 or 25 cents per capita for promotive work, how much it could do. Emerson once said that if a man preaches a better sermon or builds a better mousetrap than his fellowman, though he may establish himwo reasons, first, Lowell is a great textile center and the textile industry is the great back bone of New Eng-

while the bituminous coal had not been properly burned.

If the bituminous coal had been properly burned, it would probably have made a greater saving than, the change to buckwheat and that without any added charge for change in oquipment. There are other factors however, that may affect the value of the various grades of coal, too complex to go into at this time. The safest rule to follow is to try that coal which contains the greatest number of B. T. U. per dollar paid, and, if it fails to give the expected economy in practice, call campetent assistance to discover the reason why.

There is another direction in which we may look for a lower fuel cost in New Emgland that the average New Englander is not at all familiar with I refer here to the vast deposits for peat very uniformly distributed throughout New England. With the constantly increasing cost of coal, New England will find its salvation in these convenient deposits of peat. The United States Geological Survey has begun to investigate these peat deposits, not only in New England, but throughout the country, as a possible future source of fuel. In New England, the throughout the country, as a possible future source of fuel. In New England, the speat of the country, as a possible future source of fuel. In New England, nor is it generally known what high fuel value it represents.

Proper Burning of Fuel

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The second phase of the question which is interesting to you is the proper burning of the fuel so that the maximum benefit may be derived from its use. And third, to burn the fuel attached, at .....\$1.50 smokelessly to the end that we may have a City Beautiful. Even this last deserves the attention of our distinctively commercial natures, for it cannot be denied that a beautiful city helps in some measure to pay dividends. These

two phases of the subject I will speak of to some extent collectively.

In starting out to apply in a large commercial way the knowledge developed by two years of experimenting with fuel, it was found that the average that the average that the average that the average that the same constitution are set of the same constitution.

CLOTHING CO.

Across From City Hall.

Self in a wilderness, the world will beat a pathway to his door. I take issue with Emerson on one point. The world will beat a pathway to his door, provided he advertises. No matter what your advantages may be, unless you go out and preach the gospel of Lowell, you cannot gain your end. Unless you get a publicity fund you must take the back sent.

"I have not studied the 23 years of this board's history, but let that 22 ba a symbol. Let it be 23 for apathy. 23 for dishinterestrences and all get together for the promotion of Lowell.

"In the light of some experience let me say just a word about civic pride and dues in an organization. Depersonalize the organization. There is not an organization that meets with success unless it depersonalizes its membership. Adopt the Rochester slogan which would then be 'do't for Lowell,' It you don't think enough of your city to put aside personalities, you matter of dues places civic pride on a beggarity basis. You can't do much with your \$5 a year membership. You can well consider increasing your feet here.

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"The board of trade is not an order of the control absolutely the commercial future of Lowell. Resolutions are fine, but don't let it stop' there. If you gentle, the control and secretary loyal support you will do that which makes your city prosperous.

The next speaker, an expert on combustion and smoke nuisance. John of the lowell is construction is concerned, and it so only understant address of great interest to the business interests to the business interests of the city. It was with great pleasure that I received the invitation from your committee to speak here tonight, and for two reasons, first, Lowell is a great textile center and the textile industry prospective. His will be evided the invitation from your committee to speak here tonight, and for two reasons, first, Lowell is a great textile center and the textile industry prospective.

air and the boiler is delivering the gases to the uptake at a minimum temperature. It will be evident then that both the economic use and smokeless combustion of fuel is dependent upon certain fixed conditions the the believe



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plied from time to time by hand, or la a furnace to which the fuel is being automatically supplied in constant

small quantities.

It follows, therefore, that a stoking device or a hand fired furnace will full to burn fuel properly unless the proper

furnace requiring that the fuel be sup-

Imperfect Combustion

"The loss due to imperfect combus-tion of fuel is variously stated as being from 18 to 50 per cent. I find, however,

### THE LOWELL NEST OF OWLS

Is the Largest in New England

Outside of Boston, and is still growing. Our members know that we have a good thing, and are bustling all the time. Another big initiation tomorrow (Thursday) evening in ELKS HALL, at 7.45 o'check. Come early to this big meeting. Our quarters are cramped aiready. Every chair occupied. Must have a bigger half if we keep on like

The Owls say "That no person is good and no one is bad. We are all GOOD and BAD.

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**ELKS HALL, TOMORROW NIGHT** 

HECTOR TURNBULL, Rec. Sec. ED. M. BOWERS, Pres.

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### Returns to Boston Face Coleman's Charges

BOSTON, March 16.—William J. with him to the home of his attorney Keliner, alias "Big Bill." who has at Jamaica Plain. been reputed to be the leader of the Prepared to Defend Himself

### Carried Away in Touring Car

Carried Away in fouring Car.

Speed laws were not considered.

"Here he is," the woman in expensive furs called, and "Big Bill," under the guidance of his friends, hurried up the stairs, along the walk and into a fouring car.

Rabbitt was third.

The speed contest for Florida designed and constructed boats over the course twice, nine nautical miles, was two by Dians. Time—25.03. Dewey, second; Jack Rabbitt, third.

WILL THESE STAR PLAYERS STAY

OUT OF GAME ANOTHER SEASON?

KLING

Reliher, allas "Big Bill," who has been reputed to be the leader of the "faro bank gang," returned to Boston last night to face an accusation that may be made against him in the Coleman case.

Air. Keliher put his case in the hands of Daniel W. Coakley, who induced him to return to Boston and face the allegations which have been made against him.

Joseph A. Dennison, a brother-inlaw of Mr. Coakley, is credited with having induced Keliher to return to Boston.

Keliher, who has been living in New York since his name was mentioned in connection with the footing of the National city hank of Cambridge, has desired to repudite the charges which have been made against him, and he would have long ago returned to Boston had he been permitted to do so by his associates.

Mr. Dennison went to New York to meet Keliher and returned with him to Boston, arriving at the Back Bay station at 10.30 last night.

Met by Friends Only

In the siction were Daniel W. Sughrue and relatives and friends of Mr. Keliher. When the train stopped the representatives of Mr. Keliher, wearing a black derby hait, a gray raincont, somewhat wrinkled, and carrying a and disconcerted.

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As he alighted from the train, his right arm was grabbed by a devoted relative, who simultaneously took his suit-case. They hurried across the platform to the stairs, and in the Dartmouth stroot exit of the station.

At the head of the stairs were several women and as many men, who seemed deeply interested in the return of Keliher.

Powerbont association opened yesterday. Jack Rabbitt won the black and white cup of the American Powerboat association in the open handicap race in which there were 10 entries. Disna was second and Dewey third.

In the speed record trials Courier II won the Palm Beach \$500 cup with an average of 30.36 statute miles per hour. Disna was second and Jack

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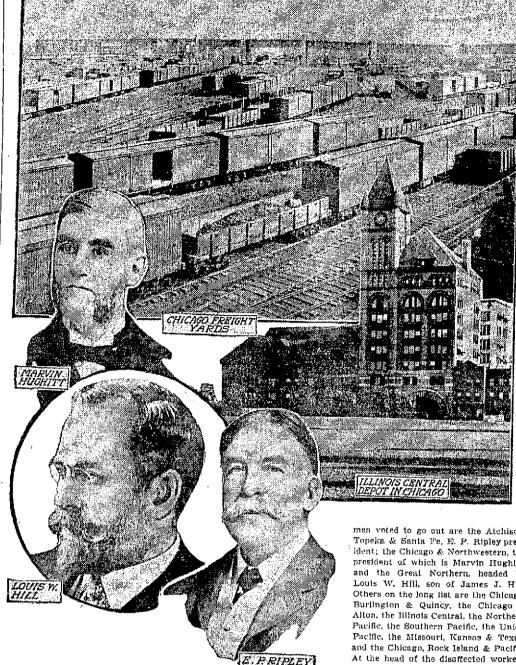
He was hugged and kissed, and told that he "is a brave boy," but "Big Bill" did not appear to appreciate the enconiums of his "fast" friends.

Before the chauffeur was able to get away two women heavily wrapped in fours hurried along the walk calling "libre he is," joined the company, got into the automobile and rade away dent.

Second, Jaer Radolft, third.

ROCKEFELLER'S 'FICKET' WON NEW YORK, March 16.—The citizen's ticket, which has the backing of John Rockefeller, whose numerous employes are voters, won by 4 to 1 yesterday at the village election in North Tarry-into the automobile and rade away dent.

### "BIG BILL" KELIHER HALF OF ENTIRE NATION MAY BE TIED UP BY STRIKE OF WESTERN FIREMEN Made a New Bowling Funeral of Mrs. Hannah



embership of which is estimated be-234,000. Among the big roads whose men over old time employes.

CHICAGO, March 16.—The complete | tween 25,000 and 28,000. Forty-nine tions of representation when a fireman lying up of every railroad in the west railroads, with a total length of about has been promoted to an engineman or as predicted here as the result of the 120,000 miles, are affected by the differ- to another position over which another strike vote of the Brotherhood of Loco- ences between the roads and their men. motive Firemen and Enginemen, the The total mileage of the country is

president of which is Marvin Hugh. and the Great Northern, headed Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hi Others on the long list are the Chica Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago Alton, the Illinois Central, the Norther Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. At the head of the disaffected workers is W. S. Carter, president of the brotherhood, who is assisted by most of the country's organizers of railroad men. The points in dispute are increase in wages, the right of the union in ques-

union claims jurisdiction and questions of seniority, or the promotion of new

# POLICE OFFICERS SAFE IS LOOTED MONEY SENT ON

### Hotel Hearings

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they had never sold liquor to Tuck.
The evidence against the new Gordon
hotel was given by Deputy Marshal
Hiram Pearson, Patrolman Richard
Griffin and Special Officer Tuck. The
two former testified that they had seen
liquor served on a holling and Sunday
without food being served with it. Mr.
Tuck said he bought a half pint with-Fuck said he hought a hulf pint with-nit any trouble.

### LOSS IS \$1800

### FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE IN MILTON

MILTON, N. H. March 16.—The double tenement house on Main street, owned by Charles Dyer, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday atternoon. The blaze originated, it is thought, from a defective chimney. The household goods of the occupancy were saved. The loss is \$1500, partly insured.

the dwelling of Frank Kenney, across the street, caught fire from fly-ling sparks. At one time it was thought that the Millon hotel and other houses toat the Allion hotel and other houses near would go, but the effective work of the firemen, sided by a large bucket brigade from the village, stopped the spread. This was the fourth free that has caused damage to buildings within 20 rods of the Dyer tenemeat in the past nine months.

### LOSS OF \$24,000,000

Will unother feason pass without known reason he did not and has anthe fans on the big league circuit because the star catching the 1910 season. Kling has asked the caused by tuberculosis in food-graduling all caused by tuberculosis in food-graduling and counting the country of the chances are that he may were also great backster, or the great battern of the New York.

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The book contains more than 600

Nationals? Recently is was thought players in the country, the lans are Cationals: Received it was the many payers in the them cavort in front pages and includes many important pages and includes many important pages and ordered that opening the contract had for some unit of them once more.

### Testify at Haverhill Loss of \$2800 Was To Bring Players From Discovered

on the case.

Paymaster Haughey says he has never given the combination of the safe to anyone. The safe is intact. As the money is Paymaster Haughey's own property any loss falls upon him and not the government.

In baseball at all.

Now England league baseball will be much faster this season as the salery limit is higher and the managers have been enabled to book better players.

# THE STATE OF THE S BELMONT

### California to Lowell

HAVERHILL, March 16.—The evidence against Pratt's How street hotel procured by the police was presented to the license commission last night, and the hearing was concluded, only to be followed by a second one on the charges against the new Gordon hotel, owned by Edward D. Heselion and A. O. Gordon.

In the Pratt case the evidence of Special Officer Harvey L. Tuck was to the effect that he had bought liquor at the hostelry on a Sunday without being served food. Patrolinan Broderick testified that he had seen large crowds about the place, among them infinitely and the hotel because of biosterous.

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### JUGULAR

### Surgeons to Remove It From Boy

### BRYAN COLEMAN AN OLD RESIDENT ?

	Record	Sullivan Today
	Bryan Coleman, of the Y. M. C. I. bowling team, did a stunt Monday night which comes near being a record preaker, that of making a single string of 98 without a strike or a spare. It is said that the best previous record was made by Fairbanks who secured a single of 97. In the game in which Coleman rolled the Y. M. C. I. won two points from the St. Feter's team.  Last night the Y. M. C. I. rolled again and defeated the C. Y. M. L. taking all three strings.  The same between the Office and Station team of the Lowell Electric Light league resulted in a victory for the former team.  CATHOLIC LEAGUE  Y. M. C. I.	represented at the church service in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.  High mass of requiem was sung by Rev. James W. Hickey of Beachmont, Mass, assisted by Rev. Timothy Collo-
	McCort 76 84 87 247 A Doyle 84 87 247 A Doyle 89 103 112 304 McLeughlin 81 33 90 254 Bill King 95 86 118 364 Coleman 103 93 105 302 Totals 447 401 513 1421. C. Y. M. L.	and Miss Murphy, sustaining the solos, The family requested that no flowers be sent, yet there were many beauti- ful floral tributes sent by relatives and friends. There were many friends.
	Murphy	present from out of town, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Whelley and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan and Miss Sullivan of Rockland, Mass.; Mrs. Raggerty and the Misses Haggerty of Andover, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lundrugan and Miss Lendergan of Rockland, Mass.; Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan,
	McCort	Mr. John Suhvan and Miss Theresa Sullivan of Nashua. N. H.; Mr. Wm. Burke and Mrs. Burke of North Brookfield, Mass.; Mrs. Ellen Collins and Mr. Henry Collins, North Brookfield, Mass.; Miss Marie Hickey, Beachmont, Mass.; Mr. Charles Coughlin, North Brookfield, Mass.
	McCarthy	The bearers were Messre. John Cawley, James Sullivan, John McCarthy, Daniel Crowley, Jeremiah Minahan and Joseph Sullivan. Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemétery, where Rev. Fr. Hickey gave the final absolution at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.
	Curry         35         18         37         296           Marren         93         90         105         287           Vice         84         101         82         267           Gilligan         82         87         103         272           Clark         104         601         92         297           Totals         447         487         479         1413	THE DELEGATES
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ern ion kas,	Station           Wood         71         105         99         275           F. Downing         70         80         73         222           A. Downing         71         77         52         230           Prescott         86         84         73         242           Callahan         104         77         106         287	division, John C. Rourke, Daniel F. Reilly, Nicholas Soroghan, Charles P. McGowan, and Thomas Dorsey will be the delegates and the alternates will be Michael Ryan, John F. Meehan. Michael Rogers, James O'Rourke and
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Fommy Langdon of Philadelphia. Kyle Whitney of California gained the decision over the Dacey Kid. In the emi-final Tommy O'Keefe of Philadelsemi-inai Tommy O'keefe of Philadel-phia gave away a lot of weight to Frank Perron of Pawtucket, who was too clever for him and won the decision. Jimmy Walsh and Al Delmont of this city furnished a fast final, Referee Flaherty calling it a draw. Walsh had somewhat the better of the early rounds, according severe punishment in the second, but except in the seventh Delmont scored most in the later pe-riods.

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LANGDON

BOSTON, March 16.—The four cight round bouts at the armory went the limit. In the first preliminary Kld Shea of Augusta, Me., won the decision over

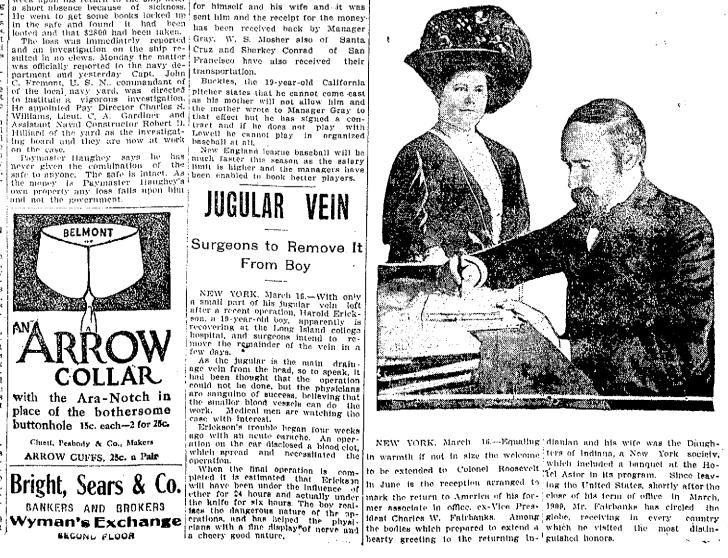
### FELL 15 FEET

FRANK CLARK DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER

The ambulance was called to the wood yard of John P. Quinn, yesterday afternoon, where Frank Clark of 141. Chapel street fell a distance of 15 feet dislocating his shoulder. Ho was taken to St. John's hospital.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS AND RETURNING FROM WORLD TOUR



# SMOKE NUISANCE BOARD OF CHARITY

### Alderman Brennen's Resolution Elected Martin F. Conley Passed by Aldermen

1910

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AND NOVELTIES

Friday, March 18th

PATTERN HATS

The clock in the steeple struckien jed by the Holly pump at the boulebefore Chairman Gray of the board of vard. aldermen rapped that body to order three times three, were all present, was tabled. some of them in their best bib and tucker and fresh from the banquet hall of the board of trade where phil-osophy and catables went hand in hall of the board of trade where philosophy and eatables went hand in hand. The board of trade benquet was responsible for the belated meeting of the aldermen, but they were all right and one could tell at a lance that they had been in good company. It was a late hour for the aldermen to get together but none of them shied at the mountain of business piled on the chairman's desk.

Among the important papers in that pile was Alderman Brennen's resolution for the abatement of the smoke nuisance in Lowell and the boys took kindly to it because they knew it was a good thing and that it means a whole lot for the "city beautiful" movement. The resolution was adopted unaniments

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mously.

A communication from the water board in which \$75,000 was shyly requested for a new pump for the Centralville pumping station was referred to the committee on appropriations. The present pump is inadequate and a new pump of the Holly pattern, it is stated, will mean a great saving on coal, a fact that has been demonstrat-

The appointment by the mayor of The members, numbering John A. Osgood to the board of health

John A. Osgood to the board of health was tabled.

A petition asking an increase in pay for city laborers, making it \$2 instead of \$1.75 a day, was referred to the superintendent of streets. The democratic members of the board wanted the matter to go to the superintendent of streets with the board's approval of the increase but the republican members didn't seem inclined to do anything but refer it. The three democrats, Messrs. Brennen, Carmichael and Connors allowed that the aldermen, if they believed in the increase, should go on record and they expressed themselves as being heartly in favor of it.

Chairman Gray called to order at 10 o'clock. A petition for a pole location in Bartlett street was read and a hearing held. There were no remonstrants.

strants.

Assessments for sewer construction

heid.

Rep. Conley was a former member of the overseers of the poor, serving for two terms of two years each, and because of this fact he is familiar with the work in which he was always interested.

Vesterday's meeting of the board

Yesterday's meeting of the was called to order at 4.30, he bour behind scheduled time.

The question of a night nurse at the city hospital was laid over to the next meeting, as was the question of ambulance surgeans. The renewal of the ambulance contract with Dr. Sparks

ambulance contract with Dr. Sparks was signed.

The bill of \$4280.92 from the Mussachusetts home for the feeble minded, a copy of the original bill received since the last meeting of the board, was in evidence and the board voted to send it back to the home and request the authorities there to send it to the mayor and the city council. The board does not frel that the bill should be paid out of the ordinary appropriation.

Election of Superintendent

Mr. Coupe moved that the board proceed to the election of a superin-tendent of the board of charitics de-

partment.

Before the motion was put Mr.
Howe asked lime for a few words. In
part he said:

"This is one of the most important
departments of the city and the work
that may be accomplished depends
largely upon the efficiency and competency of its which officer, who is the tency of its chief officer, who is the superintendent. He should not he hampered politically or otherwise. I think the present superintendent, Mr. Mayberry, has done the best he could under the circumstances: I believe that he did all he was asked to do by any board.

"I am not in favor of a change unless the man to be cleeted is a thoroughly competent man. If a man so qualified cannot be found in Lowell I would not hessitet to go to the state tency of its chief officer, who is the

qualified cannot be found in Lowell I too be would not hesitate to go to the state board of charities for such a man.
"I believe the superintendent should the a resident physician; he should live at the farm and be there at all times. I think that is the only way to do justice to the people there."

Dr. McCarty said, speaking in regard to a competent man, "I can say in the that we have a competent man and Addoord.

hat we have a competent man and

At a meeting of the board of charities held yesterday afternoon Rep. Martin F. Conley was elected superintendent of the board of charities department to succeed Solomon S. Mayberry, Mr. Conley will take office with a good wife who will be of great assin a week or ten days. He will resign his position as representative. The year is so far advanced that a special election to fill Mr. Conley's place at the state house will not, it is said, be held.

Rep. Conley was a former member.

Superintendent

Rep. Conley Will Resign From

Legislature to Accept Position

—Dr. McCarty Declared Mr.

This Department and Well

Qualified to Fill It Acceptably

Conley as Experienced



to go out of Lowell for a competent, capable man."

When a vote was taken Commissioners McCarty, Curtin, Coupe and Ricard favored Representative, Conley, Commissioner Howe not voting. When the vote was announced Commissioner Howe offered a motion that the selection be made unanimous and it was so voted.

On vote of the board it was decided to have three appraisers go over the stock on hand in the department, one representing Mr. Mayberry, another Rep. Conley, and the third the board. On the part of the board Chairman McCarty was chosen its representative in the work.

Adjourned.

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A petition of John J. Shaw for per-

tee on ordinances and legislation. The hearing was ordered for the meeting.

mission to move building from Seventh to Read streets, was read and a

comes from the filler-the

body. If the filler is good Havana tobacco, that is all

that is needed for the real Havana "taste." That's

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what you get in

The appointment by the mayor of John A. Osgood to be a member of the board of health, was read and tabled under the rules.

Green, asking for street improvements its kind in the world. It represents to

then adopted.
Alderman Brennen's resolution for Museum.
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Was read and passed.

the abatement of the smoke nulsance was read and passed.

A joint order providing that state supervisors of elections for last year be paid \$5 for each day's work was adopted.

Reports of the electric wires committee on various petitions were read and accepted.

The chairman named as the committee on convenience station Aldermen Adams and Byann and on the public conference committee. Aldermen Dexter and Qua.

The petition of John H. Donnelty and others asking increase in pay for city laborers was taken up again, and Alderman Carmichael moved that the petition he referred to the superintendent of streets with the recommendation that the kranited.

The chair ruled the motion out of order on the ground-that It would by violating the starter.

On an appeal from the chair's decision taken by Alderman Carmichael, the chair was sustained by a party vote.

Alderman Carmichael called attentile

vote.
Alderman Caimichiel called aiten-tion to the fact that notwithstanding the eight-hour law many city labor-

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# MILLINERY OPENING

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# Head and Shaw

THE MILLINERS

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ers, according to a list he had received, were working many more hours per day. He believed the law is there to be obeyed, and couldn't see the necessity of its violation by any head of a department.

The Donnelly polition was then referred to the superintendent of streets.

ferred to the superintendent of streats without recommendation.
Alderman Brennen believed the la-borers should receive \$2 a day re-gardless of how it should be brought

Miss Ockington tendered a reception about.

Alderman Dexter believed in a \$2 wage, providing it could be given without violating the city charter, Adjourned.

The committee on printing, Add. Gray, chairman: Ald. Wainwright and Councilmen Chapman, W. T. Davis and Gargan, met in the public reception room at city hall has night and vated to recommend the printing of son copies of the red books, so-called; 500 copies with leather and 100 with paper in the books so called; 500 copies with leather and 100 with paper in the books be lettered as usual.

Holland shades laundered at Scripture's laundry, 25c. Tel. 1510.

Halland There Was Ockington tendered a reception to her pupils at Associate hall last to her pupils at Associate hall last to her pupils at Associate hall last on the pupils. The affair was well attended and invoved to be one of the social forces of the year.

Fancy dancing was the feature of the gents with the graceful dancing of the participants.

Those who took part in the Cancy dancing, were as follows: "Skirt Dance," Calla Crowe; "Will o' the Mist." Busher Milgrave; and, in the Swiss dance, Missier Alexander Crudkshank and Miss Mildred Tinker: Master Danciel Potter and Miss Dorothy Prattices and Miss Rock Milgrave and Miss Dorothy Coburn; Master Donald Adams and Miss Porothy Coburn; Master Donald Adams

his city, but now of Boston, spoke on "The Educational Work of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts" at the Whistier Fouse last night. The lecture was iiHouse last night. The lecture was iifustrated and those who were forth- MCMANMON'S ANNUAL EASTER rate enough to be present were given rare treat. The affair was under the

A petition of John H. Cogger for significant and true, that people within compensation for injury to horse was reach of Boston do not yet, seem to read and referred to the claims comfully realize that the new museum is Petitions of C. S. Lilley, David unique of its kind, and destined to be-Dickson, A. W. Greeley, Mrs. Elizabeth come one of the famous buildings of unique of its kind, and destined to becommittee.

Auditor's sidewalk assessments, 21 in all, were confirmed in concurrence,
A petilion of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. for permission to place a new turnout on Lawrence street, was read and an order for a hearing at a tuture meeting was adopted.

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A joint order appropriating \$225-for printing 500 copies of the municipal register was adopted.

The usual preliminary joint order requesting the street committee to arrange for watering of streets was read.

The joint order closing city half Saturday afternoons in the summer, already adopted by the city council was read.

Alderman Connors offered us an amendment that the closing start in June instead of April and that it include the city laborers without loss of pay.

The amendment was carried with Alderman Gray, Qua and Byam in opposition, and the order as amended was then adopted.

Alderman Breanen's resolution for

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Dorothy Coburn; Master Donald Adams and Miss Beryl Blair.
The grand march was led by Master Ronald Stevens and Miss Margaret for Ronald Stevens and Miss Margaret Stevens, with Master Allian Adams and Miss Doris Wilson following.
The music was by the American orchestra.
At the close of the dancing for the little people, refreshments were served upstuirs. Then followed general dancing. Mr. Clifford Bronson Carey was

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general manager, and the following were alds: Mr. Frank Julian Lee, Mr. Walter Stephen Williams, Mr. Lerey Chester Bliss, Mr. Norman Russell-Sherburne, Mr. Harland Edward Miller, Tendered a Reception Mr. Paul Lorraine Burden, Mr. Wallace Francis Safford, Mr. George Felix Langevin, Mr. John Lester Holman, Mr. Jack Anderson Dow.

### AMUSING FARCE

PRESENTED IN VESTRY OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

"ici on Parle Français" an amusing farce, was presented in the vestry of the Unitarian church last night by the Young People's fraternity.

There was a large and appreciative audience present and the work of the members of the cast was well applicuded.

As a curtain raiser, "The Man from Brandon" was given. The casts were as follows:

"Ici on Parle Francais"

Miss Rebecca Bartlett

The Man from Brandon"

Phil Lester, captain of football team,
Frederick Spalding
Jeremiah Decker, M. D., from the Kirby
insane asylum... Robtr, B. Brigham
Dan Moulton, Miss Janet's nephow,
Poland Gray

Roland Gray

Roland Gray

Miss Janet Spencer, a maiden lady.

Miss Alice Billings
Bernice Moulton, sister of Dan.

Miss Bonney Lilley

Hertha Melvin, Bernice's friend,

Miss Catherine Darracott

Anne, Janet's maid..., Miss G. Parker

Between the pieces, Mr. Kershaw
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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### SPEAKER CANNON AGAIN.

Speaker Cannon is again to attack the insurgents in congress, and it is quite likely that he will not squelch them so easily us he supposes. although he has or else assumes the power to do a great many things. There will be no peace in congress until Cannon shall have been superseded by some honest and fair-minded man.

### CHICAGO SPECULATOR MOBBED IN ENGLAND.

The fact that James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat and cotton operator. was mobbed and driven from the cotton exchange at Manchester, indicates the feeling that exists in England in regard to such speculators. In this country it is considered a legitimate business to corner cotton, wheat and the general necessities of life, but it would not be tolerated in England or Germany. Neither would the monopolistic trusts be tolerated, but here under the constitution that exists to protect the people in their rights it is quite allowable. It is a striking contrast between the laws of European monarchies and those of the great American republic.

THE REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Lord Rosebery has brought to the attention of the British public a

scheme for the self-reform of the house of lords of which he is a memmer. His plan will fall far short of what the people of England want, and while his views may receive careful consideration by his colleagues in the upper house, they will not be taken seriously by the commons when the test comes upon curtailing the powers of the lords over legislation demanded by the people and enacted by the lower chamber. The lords will veto any bill intended to deprive them of the veto power, and in that case the only means of carrying the measure over their veto is to have the king create a sufficient number of liberal peers to carry the measure.

Formerly under such circumstances a money hill was attached to the bill rejected by the peers, but this method is regarded as an irregular rose to enable the commons to overrule the upper chamber. Hence if the Ling to the grant and the strain of the conting is vertain to aggravate the teaching is vertain to aggravate the conting is vertain to the conting is vertain to aggravate the conting is vertain to aggravate the conting is vertain to the conting is vertain to aggravate the conting is vertain to the conting is vertain to aggravate the conting is vertain to agg

to enable the commons to overrule the upper chamber. Hence if the king refuses to come to the aid of the ministry in case of a deadlock on the veto then a general election would follow and both sides would again appeal to the people for a decision.

### CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

In view of the discontent prevailing all over this country on account of the high cost of living, the unrestrained operation of the oppressive trusts despite the attempts at prosecution, it seems that the time is ripe for a change in the political power that controls the country.

The people, it seems, are fired of the republican party; fired of its alliance with predatory wealth; tired of its disregard of the rights and interests of the plain people; tired of its arbitrary sway and its trust breeding tariff policy; tired of its manipulation of the government machinery for party ascendancy; tired of its defective currency, its panies, and the far reaching labor trouble resulting from its policies.

There is now an opportunity for the democratic party to assert its strength and to advance its policies by scoring victories in the elections to congress next fall.

The special election to be held to fill the vacancy in the Fourteenth district will be a test of political sentiment, and in the candidacy of Eugene N. Foss the democrats have a splendid opportunity to win a signal victory, one that will be as a beacon light to other districts that have their elections later.

The republican party, through the standpat element, is still firmly wedded to the worst features of the high tariff. Indeed the higher the tariff and the worse it is for the people, the more pleasing will it be for the standpatters. But there is a revolt in the republican ranks and the insurgents have already emphasized the serious character of the opposition to the policies now in force.

It is already conceded by republicans that the democrats are likely to win enough seats in the fall elections to give them control of the next national house. That would be an important step towards the election of a president in 1912. The democratic leaders of this country are in a state of confusion at the present time in regard to a presidential candidate. Many of them feel that it is absolutely useless to take up Bryan again; they PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND would like to side-track him but they have nobody at all approaching him either in ability or popularity to substitute. This, then, is one of the great problems before the leaders during the next year. They must find a man whose ability, democracy and general standing will commend him to the people. He must be a man who can command a wide following from the start. Had Governor Johnson fived nothing could stop him. As yet the right kind of candidate has not appeared. It is quite likely, however, that the emergency will produce a man whose reputation surpassing state bounds will command party unity and win such support as will enable him to defeat his republican opponent. The same old republican tactics will be employed of course, the trusts will precipitate a temporary panic to scare the people into supporting their party and will threaten the shutdown of their vast line of industries. It is thus they have on Tormer occasions bulldozed and correct the people into believing that a democratic victory meant starvation. But the people have had ample proof of the hollowness of republican promises and the falsity of republican statements nt election time. They have heard the republicans pledge a revision of the tariff downward and saw them revise it upward. That and many other things of a similar kind have convinced the musses of the deceit and dishonesty of the republican party and prepared the way for republican defent, All that is necessary to accomplish it is, that the democratic party shall prove itself able to make the most of the opportunity.

When Roosevelt returns he will find that the republican party has fallen into the hands of Aldrich and Cannon, and that the president is only their fool. He will find that his long line of policies have been relegated to the rear, that the trusts are again in the suddle and the republican party attended to and fundled with the greatist well pleased to carry what it considers the precious burden.

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### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Among recent engagements is that of Miss Ernestine F. Atwood and Charles Bartlett, both of Melrose Miss Atwood is the recipient of 1500 of the Carnegle hero fund money for the daring rescue of a drowning man. She is an artist and is active in athletics.

Word has been received by the officials of the Germanistic Society of America that Professor Wilhelm Passhowski, of the University of Berlin, is to visit this country in the spring of 1911. He has been granted a leave of absence from his duties in Berlin and is arranging his plants for coming to America. During is stay here of some months he will recture on "The Spirit of German Institutions."

Mrs. Anna Sturges Duryea has been appointed by the International School Peace as its official representative on the platform.

William M. McCrane has had fortytwo years' service as caretaker of the
Essex Institute in Salem, and is to retire from active service. He has been
the guide of thousands of strangers
who have visited that interesting place
in the old "Witch City." The trustees
of the institute have regretfully accepted his resignation and have taken
formal action to show their appreciation of Mr. McCrane's long service. He
is now 66 years of age. is now 66 years of age.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth has in-stituted at New Orleans a movement which may end in the establishment of a Hope hall for the convicts of Louisi-ana. One year ago, Mrs. Rooth offered a Hope hall for the convicts of Louisiana. One year ago, Mrs. Rooth offered to furnish the proposed hall if 12 members of the Louisiana Prison Reform association subscribed \$200 apiece. At a lecture which she gave recently in the Rayne Memorial church, she renewed this offer. In a few moments, five persons had subscribed, the sum she asked and 150 members of the Reform association picdging themselves to raise the rest. to raise the rest

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Smith college students have organized a branch of the Consumers' league and will refuse to buy shirt-waists or other goods made under sweatshop conditions.

### SUPREME

Has Three Big Cases Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, March 16,-Three cases of farreaching importance—those affecting the rights of the Standard Oil company and the American Tobacco company to do business and the third questioning the right of the



government to impose the corporation income tax-have been engaging the court. The court has heard much argument on those matters. It is understood that on March 21, after handing down what decisions are then ready the court will take a recess for two weeks until April 4. It is possible that when it convenes again the decision in the government sult for the disso-lution of the American Tobacco com-pany, the "tobacco trust," will be ready

### MAYOR BROOKS

WAS RE-ELECTED CHIEF EXECU TIVE OF CAMBRIDGE

TIVE OF CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, March 16: — Mayor Brooks was re-elected mayor of Cambridge yesterday, by a largely increased plurality, defeating former Rep. George W. Long (non-partisan) by 1688 votes. The vote was: Brooks 8905: Long 5217. The vote on Reense was strongly not the majority being 3232.

The board of aldermen is democratic, 7 to 4; standing last year, 5 to 3. The non-partisans continue to control the council, 12 to 10, as last year.

### CANADIAN RUNNER WON

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NEW YORK, March 16.—John Tait, the crack middle distance runner of Toronto, Canada, romped away from George Bonhag of the Irish-American Athletic club in a special one and a rait mile march race at the annual games of the New York A. C. at Madison Square Garden last night. Tail won by 30 yards in the record line of 6.52. The former American indoor smatteur record for the distance was 6.57, held by Benhag.

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### CRAZED PATIENT EAPED FROM WINDOW OF HOS

PITAL IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Me., March 16 .- Par-

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formation into prosperous and nappy, and therefore devoted members of our community.

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Col. Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro vas the concluding speaker, and he certainly made a hit. His subject was Panama, but he digressed in most en-

Certainly made a hit. His subject was Pabama, but he digressed in most entertaining manner. He opened up with a talk on temperance and the cigarette evil among college boys. He also paid his respect to the political bosees, and as the man who fought and defeated libe bossism of Henry Cabot Lodge when a candidate for national delegate, the colonel knew whereof he spoke. He had a number of amusing stories, mostly at the expense of ministers. He prefaced his address by an appreciatory word concerning Lowell, and the board of trade. He said he could not fail to note that the board had served lts dinner without any intoxicants. By contrast he declared that there is something wrong with the American college, and the college fraternities, because a boy goes to college without ever having tasted intoxicants, but has not been there long before he learns all about it. The professors in colleges should, be cliastised if they do not banish intoxicants from the tables in college. The cigarette habit was another theme he touched upon, and he said he thought someone should go among the boys and talk business along this line. He wished there was some way to combat it.

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Having pald his respects to these subjects, which, by the way, brought him unstinted applause, he turned to the caugh at Panama, and described the work that is being done there and some of the features of the life there. He showed the difference in the methods adopted by the French and by the United States in starting the work. The French paid no attention to sanitation, while the United States spent \$5,000.000 on that work before starting to dis the canal. He said there is being made not only a caugh but a new type of American citizen by means of the careful school training among the natives by American teachers.

Among the men at work he said there was a true American spirit of interest in completing the canal and the work is going on rapidly. He was giad to be there and see the impossible being made possible.

He was at Panama when the national legislators were there and they returned together on the steamer. He heard: these legislators discussing the canal and shipping and he was moved to call them to account because they were accustomed to vote on partican lines and not for the best interests of the country, and that it was a burning shanie that congress had refused to

Speaking of Cuba, Col. Bigney said:
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Chas. S. Proctor
Percy Parker
John H. Preston
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E. B. Pulnam
F. A. Puffer
Arthur D. Frince
A. G. Pollard
F. H. Pearson
Albert L. Paul
D. L. Page
Francis W. Qua
Stanley E. Qua
H. C. Quirbach
P. F. Roche
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P. W. Reilly
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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

All roads led to the Opera House last night, the occasion being another of the successful amatour nights that are

A Word to Mothers

It is wise and economical to purchase good, durable clothes which have behind them the prestige of over thirty-three years of good clothes-making. That's why the "MERRIMACK" features "SAMPECK" CLOTHES

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**Clothing Company** 

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given at this theatre every Tuesday night. In addition to the regular performance, which is in itself a big show at little prices, there was an unusually long list of amateur falent presented as an extra feature. Amateurs from Lawrence, Nashua, Boston and other nearby towns sang, danced, offered original (7) monologues, gave exhibitions of acrobatte expertness, and in their several wave made earnest effort tions of acrobattle expertuess, and in their several ways made earnest effort to win the applianse of the large audience present and at the same time earn one of the eash prizes offered by the management. There were many good voices heard among them and a liberal sprinkling of comedy, that kept the audience in roars of laughter. So general was the desire to withess the performance last night that the house was filled at an early hour and the box office closed. The vaudeville and pictures seen on the program for the first three days are excellent and will be seen today for the last time as there with he a complete change of both vaudeville and pictures tomorrow.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

"Cupid's Voyage," a spectacular act in which Kate and Harry Jackson are toplined at Hathaway's theatre this week is bound to win much applause through the realism of its stage setthrough the realism of its stage settings and its excellent acting. The story told concerns a widow hunting, include aged man, who suffers from sea and heart sickness. How he eventually wins the widow by saving her life in a shipwreck failshes the story.

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The three Vagrants, Italian street singers and Instrumentalists, give an act abounding in good music. The folk songs of Italy are given good rendition by the three men. Henry Horton in a first class rural act, with a supporting company of excellence, will meet with approval. Other good things on the bill are: Harry Linton and Autia Lawrence, in 'The Pinno Store:' Granville & Rosers, singers, dancers and talkers: W. H. Gallaway, comic artist of Pick: Van floven, the mad magician, and the motion pictures.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening by the foregoing with special seats at the matinees for women.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

There certainly is a great bill, at the Academy of Music. Danny Simmons is a host in himself, and is a laugh from start to finish, while Dorva & De Leon have one of the best nusical and singing acts heard here in a long time. Dan McCinffrey is making a big intoxide designful dressing its ingest delightful dressing its interest of the prevents as well A as cures diseases.

For women and characteristic in the contains as well a secure of displaying the prevents as well and singing acts heard here in a long time.

Leon have one of the best musical and singing acts heard here in a long time.

Dan McTaffrey is making a big int with his song "Baltimore Bombashay," and the pictures are all good, On Thursday, Hanmond & Forester and Dorothy Hall will be the tenture acts with an entire change of pictures. Dan orders filled by American makers, Gir-McCaffrey will sing "The Hat My oux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Father Wore," in honor of St. Patrick's doy. Amateurs tonight, Admission, 5 and 10 cents. THEATRE VOYONS Every one of the features of the Theatre Voyons' bill today is an exin cellent one, new, interesting, and the best in its class. "The Scoop" is a clever newspaper story. "The Arrest of

clever newspaper story. "The Arrest of Mme. Du Barry," a finely acted bistorical skytch. "The Legend of Daphne," a beautiful production of a familiar story, and "An Interrupted Honey-moon," a very funny comedy. Tomorizow the Jeature will be "The Fence on the Barziffanch," a dramatic love story of the west, in which a disputed bounding line in the story weeks the happiness of two youthful lovers besides causing all sorts of other bother. The Robber Baron" is an interesting picture, well staged and acted and the comedy is a good one. There will be a special program of music lomorrow in honor of St. Patrick's day.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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No goods sold on opening day.

**SOUVENIRS** 



## HAVERHILL'S CHARTER AUTO

### Hearing in Legislature on Amend It

Nichols and Mayor Moulton of Haverhill appeared before the committee on cities yesterday morning in favor of a bill which virtually amends the new city charter of Haverhill by providing that the school committee of that city in its annual appropriation shall not appropriate or expend in any one year a sum in excess of \$6 on each thousand of taxable property. This is the mayor's bill and he had ex-Mayor Reswell C. Wood of Haverhill, his immediate predecessor, hot foot after him opposed to any change in the city charter for five years. Mr. Wood tell some strange things that are happening in Denmark and warned the committee.

ed the committee.

City Solicitor Nichols opened for the bill, explaining that the city council has now no restriction upon the expenditures of the school committee since it has the power to decide what is necessary and to spend money for it even in excess of its appropriation.

### **Thursday Bargain Day**

Corset Covers of good nainsook, deep lace yokes with ribbon, regular 25c styles, but most of them are sizes 36 and 🖁 42. Thursday bargain day,

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Lawn Skirt Aprons, 38 inches wide and 31 inches long. Thursday bargain day,

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The White Store

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J. Munn Andrews, secretary of the O'Sullivan Rubber Heel Co., bad a narrow escape from being killed in Rogers street about 6.30 o'clock last night, when his automobile collided with a pole near the corner of Boylston street. The machine was wrecked, but fortunnately Mr. Andrews and the other occupant of the car escaped serious injury.

Under the old charter there were 21 members; now the number is reduced to four. The school committee makes its layout for appropriations in January. The school year begins Sept. 1, after the long vacation, and the school committee the city would which, while painful, were contended to have sustained only flesh would which, while painful, were contended to have sustained only flesh would which, while painful, were considered trivial in character. BOSTON. March 16.-City Solicitor | Under the old charter there were 21 Nichols and Mayor Moulton of Hav- members; now the number is reduced

tee has four months before the city council comes in to make its expenditures. Ex-Mayor Roswell C. Wood of Havorbill said he was a believer in trust-

ing the people, "but 1 believe that ing the people. But I believe that there is such a thing as carrying that there is such a thing as carrying that thing too far. They come here and tell you that they have saved some money on the schools, but they don't tell you that under this new form of government they have eliminated the vacation schools that we used to have; they don't tell you that they have reduced the number of night schools; that they have eliminated six out of nine of the kindergartens under this new form of government, although the mothers have come picading with them to receive their little children. But we must live under this new form of government and must make a showing. They are not getting in the city of Haverhill what they got before. The school heard has shown the most lusiness at their end of affairs. What has the city council done? It has cut out 21 highway districts, gentiemen, from the appropriation for streets. All the money that they have saved under this new form of government has been taken from the street department.

Now we have got our new charter. The mayor wanted it; now he wants there is such a thing as earrying that

Now we have got our new charter. The mayor wanted it; now he wants to change it. I was opposed to it. The city solicitor gets \$1000 more, when he only asked for \$800. But they said. 'You're a good fellow,' and to say to the city solicitor, 'You have got your charter; keep it in vogue fer at least five years and see what it will do; make no amendment to it. Wellave got what the hest class of our have got what the best class of ou-citizens in Haverhill wanted; what didn't want, gentlemen, but let i

Representative Priest of Haverhill also opposed the bill. His objection was to the form of the measure, and he stated that he would submit a new draft of the bill to the committee; he thought the bill should be perfected. The hearing closed.

### POLICE CHIEF

HAS BEEN SUSPENDED FROM DUTY

ST. LOUIS, March 16,-Chief Cre ST. LOUIS, March 16.—Chief Cre-cey was suspended by the police com-missioners yesterday on charges of di-vulging to John M. Healy secrets of the invostigation into an alleged short-age in the police relief fund. Healy was indicted last week on the charge of embezziement. Lieut, Thomas J. McCormack, presi-dent of the relief association, was also suspended. The charges against him were not made public.

If you want help at home or in yo business, iry The Sun "Want" column

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Miss Mabel IIIII gave a delightful talk at a social meeting of the Molly

they munifested even in the assign-ment of the pews in the church, An idea of the religious thought of the Colonial days was given by quot-ing some of the favorite hymns of

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Do You Want a Fine, New \$375 Kimball Plano? Just think of a good line to complete the Limerick (verse) shown on the coupon below. You have the same opportunity as anyone to win the piano or one of the other prizes. It costs nothing to try, and is the greatest offer ever made to those desiring a piano.

All you have to do is to write the line. There is no catch. Prominent men will act as judges. This great contest is put on through the co-operation with the W. W. Kimbail Co., the largest piano manufacturers in the world, to advertise the Kimbail piano and to acquaint everyone in New England with the fact that the Hallet & Davis Piano Co. are the sole factory distributers for the Kimbail in New England. Instead of spending this large sum in expensive magazine advertising, the company intends to put it where it will do plano buyers the most good, believing that a Kimbail piano in the home is the best advertisement, and it is for piano buyers that this contest is run. We also intend to use the good Limericks for advertising cards, etc. Certificates cannot be applied on any purchase made provious to March 24, 1910. Only one certificate may be applied on the purchase of one plano.

THE PRIZES First prize—A fine new Kimball plano, valued at \$375.

A credit certificate for \$125. The next 6 best answers will be given a credit certificate for \$125. The next 6 best answers will be given a credit certificate for \$90. Following these in groups of 6 or more, each contestant sending in the next best answers will be given a credit certificate for \$1 less than those previous—that is, six at \$89, next six at \$88, etc.—until the \$12,500 has been awarded.

Special Advertising Appropriation—in addition to the above prizes the Company will voluntarily issue to each of the remaining contestants a special certificate of credit, of \$25, as an award for their effort in this contest.

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Here is a partial list of words that rhyme for the verse below: Flown, prone, thrown, tone, loan, sown, grown, alone, cone, lone, atone, bone, dethrone, own, disown, etc.

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THE JUDGING
Disinterested judges will be chosen at the close, and their names will be announced later. The decision a sample of another Limerick, showing one complete:

CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 24, 1910

# Hallet & Davis Piano Co.

146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

### that day; and the advance in civilized thought was indicated by reference to some of the favorite forms of punish- ARE ACCUSED BY THE GRAND

nent for offenders against the law. Mrs. Warner E. L. Ward, a former nember of the chapter, was present

### BEEF PACKERS

JURY CLEVELAND, O., March 16 .- The

beef packers are charged directly with and sang exquisitely "The Land of Nod," by Gilbert; "The Year's at the Spring," Mrs. Beach and "Carlssima," added here to Investigate the high cost. by Arthur A. Penn. Miss Helen Savage accompanied.

Following the entertainment, teal ings yesterday. The grand jury declares that it has found that the butchers are under the humb of the packers and cannot obtain a reasonable return on their business without charging excessive prices. An attack also is made upon the local system of meat inspectation in Atlanta, is in this city, seek curing signatures to a petition for a pardon of his father by President Taft. He announced lust night that 4000 residents of this city, including many prominent bankers, brokers and promeint bankers brokers and promeints and that there thumb of the packers and troduce Commander Peary when he ledd not helieve that Peary was coming as the cidure troduce Commander Peary when he ledd not helieve that Peary was coming as the provent an by Arthur A. Penn. Miss Helen Savof living and which announced its find-

### are entered and providing a penalty of fine and imprisonment for any person selling cold storage eggs as fresh. THE GOVERNOR

HAS REFUSED TO INTRODUCE COMMANDER PEARY

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Governor Brown and Mayor Maddox of Atlanta yesterday deelined an invitation to intruduce Commander Peary when he lectures here tonight. Governor Brown said he did not believe that Peary discovered the North pole.

Mayor Maddox, in declining, gave as his reason that Peary was coming as a private citizen to lecture for money and was in no sense a guest of Atlanta.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16.— Chairman Norman E. Mack of the na-

tional democratic committee last night denied reports that the councils of democratic party leaders held here are to "freeze some fellows out of party affairs."

affairs."

Mr. Mack explained that Mr. Bryan had made it so plain that he would not again attempt perty leadership that any attempt to throttle Mr. Bryan's influence would be unnecessary.

Mr. Mack said he believed that the democrats were a unit in wanting only the strongest man for leadership and that when it became apparent who was the best man, the democrats would unite in his support.

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Broom Brushes	
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O. N. T. Crochet Cotton	5c Ball
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### Ladies' Medium Weight Lisle Hose, in black or tan, high spliced heel Ladies' Medium Weight Hose, in black only, lisle thread, full Children's Ribbed Wool or Heavy Cotton Black Hose, in fine or Ladies' Heavy Weight Vests and Pants, short sleeves, knee pants, 390 Ladies' Linen Embroidered Stocks, assorted patterns. . . . . . 10c Each Ladies' Linea Stock with Jahots attached, in white or colors . . . . 10c Swiss Embroidered Collars, in eyelet work, pretty design, all new, Dutch Collars, in lace, large or medium sizes, extra heavy lace...496 Ruching, in boxes, 3 neck lengths, blue, pink, black, white or Elastic Belts, all colors. Udit Buckles. . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c Finney Belts, in regular belting, fancy cut buckles, assorted enfors

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ANE-The funeral of Mrs. Mary C.

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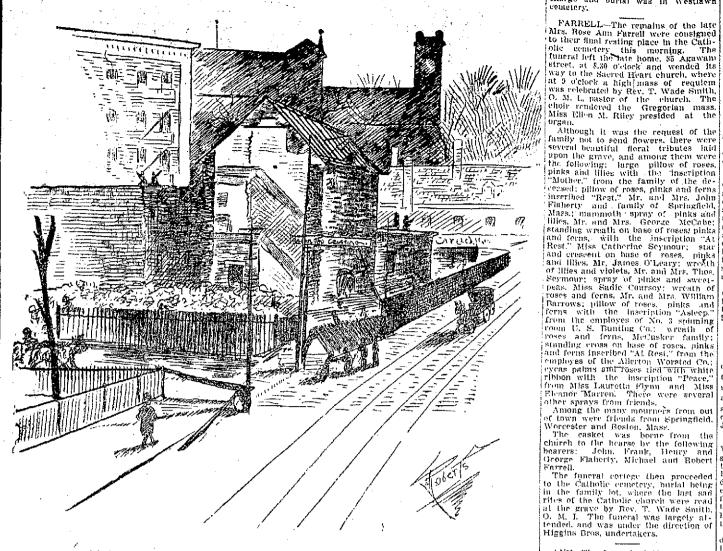
HE WOULD HAVE DIED

"My little son, when about a year ad a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a phy-sician treat him,

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BUT FOR CUTICURA

tace. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on this arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest.



LAST OF THE MASS. CORPORATION BOARDING HOUSE.

ground to make way for a new mill.

# View of the remains of the old boarding houses of the Massachusetts corporation being razed to the domain of the make way for a new mill. SUES HIS WIFE home, 64 Charles street, at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Anthony's church, where at 8.20 o'clock a mass of regulem was colorated by Rev. Fr. Augustus Perred. Miss Labu Ginty presided at the organ. The bearers were Messes, A. C. Picans, Antonia Peeria, John Gomes, Anthel Doarte, Joaquim Pereira, and Bezil Silva. Burial was in the family TATIS DIE AUTO SUES

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mansion. During the stay in Albany the president will attend the luberculosis congress.

On Monday the president will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation at New Haven and proceeding to Providence that aftermoon will be the guest of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths at an claimate banquet at which Senator Albrich also will be a guest of honor.

From Providence the president proceeds to New York, arriving there the morning of the 22nd to spend the on-time day.

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16,-An agreement was reached yesterday with committee from the Louisville & Hopner Family Troubles Aired in Court

A hearing with Charles II. Conant as auditor was held in the court house this morning on the bill in equity brought by Julius Hopner against his wife, Lena, and his daughter Sadie, asking for an injunction restraining them from collecting tents, etc., on certain property in the wife's name but alleged to have been purchased with his money. The couple, the complaint of legach, were both poor when married WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—President March 1990 for Chicago over the Pennsylvania naliporal. It is almost the pennsylvania naliporal. It is discovered by morting the pennsylvania naliporal with a military also and a conservation point of the pennsylvania naliporal with a military also and a conservation of the pennsylvania naliporal with a military also and a street, lowely Mines at St Meriman. The hig satio bearing him and should solve be the pennsylvania naliporal with a military also and a street, lowely Mines at St Meriman. The hig satio bearing him and should should be a street of the pennsylvania that the compliance of the pennsylvania that the pennsylva

other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flosh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her failth in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthr, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those torrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

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of \$15. George P. Martin, charged with being drunk, was fined \$6, and three first of-fenders were fined \$2 each.

### FUNERALS

a committee from the Louisville & HUTCHINSON—The - functal of Nashville branch of the Order of Ruitroad Conductors, and the contiant for the next two years secures to these trainmen a substantial increase in wages and before working schedules.

HUTCHINSON—The - functal of Nashville Filler, and from the second continuous was beld from his residence, in Westford, yesterday afternoon, a large gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends being present. Rev. Mr. Drew of Littleton was the officialing clergyman. There was singing by Mrs. David Greig and Mr. John Greig. The bomp beautiful floral offerings hore testimony to the HUTCHINSON -- The . funcral was singing by Mrs. David Greig and Mr. John Greig. The many heautiful floral offerings hore testimony to the high esteems in which the deceased was held. The floral offerings included: Large pillow of roses, calls flies and plaks, children; wreath of galax leaves and roses, sister. Jane Kimball, and brother. Melbourne flutchinson; spray of roses and plaks and ferns inserihed "Grandson," Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown: wreath of galax leaves and narclisus, floy and Avery Smith, grandchildren; spray of calls files, Mrs. Mary J. Kimball and family: honquet of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George Culver: spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George Culver: spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George Culver: spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hartford; spray of plaks, Mr. Bartford; spray of plaks, Mr. Bartford;

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charge and burlal was in Westlawn lot in the Catholic cemetery. Under-

FARRELL—The remains of the late Mrs. Rose Ann Farrell were consigned to their final resting place in the Cathiolic centerry this morning. The funeral left the bate home, \$\overline{S}\$ Agawam street, at \$\var{S}\$,0 clock and wended its way to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was relebrated by Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. naster of the church. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass, Miss Ellen M. Ritey presided at the organ.

Although it was the request of the family but its early flowers, there were family but its early flowers here were flowers. Miss Catherine Bur-FARRELL-The remains of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Welch: and a spray of pinks. Miss Catherine Burningham. Burial was in the Catholic cometery under the direction of Undertailers M. H. McDonough & Sons. Although it was the request of the

COONEY-The funeral of Francis COONEY—The funeral of Francis Cooney took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of his parents. Dennis and Mary Cooney, 55 Ehn street. There were many floral tributes, among them being: Large spray of pints Inscribed "Brother." from sisters: spray of pints, Donohue children; basket of cut flowers, Misses Rourke and Gaffney; spray of pinks, inscribed "Francis" the Misses Sparks; spray of pinks, Mary E. Maguira; spray of pinks, Mary E. Maguire; spray of pinks, Mrs. Desmond, Owing to the cause of death (measies) the foueral was private. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

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### DEATHS

CHARTERS-Miss Annie G. Charters. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charters, died at their home, 18 Groton street, Warrenville, lust night. Her age was 22 years. She is survived by an aunt, Miss Annie Doherty. De-ceased was a granddaughter of the late John Doherty.

POLLEY—Alvin G. Polley, one of Westford's oldest and most highly re-Wystford's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home early this morning after a lingering lliness. Ills age was \$1 years, 11 months, 9 days. Deceased has been a very successful farmer, owning one of the best farms in the Stony Brook valley. He is survived by several children, David, Best and Amos: Miss Helen, Afra, Walter Falls and Mrs. Rose Burce.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends Invited.

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ROLLINS—Died this merning at his home, 258 Chelmsford street, Alden D. Rollins, aged 60 years, 11 months and 16 days. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Mrs. Gertrude A. Pelton of Berwick, N. S.; two brothers, Voluntine and Warren J. Rollins of Billerica; one sister. Mrs. James E. Balley of Lowell. He was a member of Masonic chapter, 256, Rose Croix of Roston. He had conducted a dry goods store at Lincoln square for many years and was well known. Funeral notice later. Ane took place this morning from her

DRUG STORE for sale; paying busices; lown 5000, two drug stores langed hands only once in 32 years, rice \$5000, Owner retires. Write II. H., Sun Office.

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pocketbook inside, containing a sum of
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title real estate of Felicite M. Variniate of Parls, France, deceased intessate.

Whereas, Fred Varin, of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, has presented to said Court a petition, represented to the first the said flow the said of the remaining personal, and one half of the remaining personal estate is insufficient to pay the said five thousand dollars and that the whole amount of the estate of said the said five thousand dollars over and sum of five thousand dollars over and said praying that the whole of the real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to flow, by the Court according to law, to provide for said deficiency, at a value of twenty-two hundred dollars, or at said court.

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> TABLE GRU, wanted at 110 Powell street. repair automobiles in our repair shop; send stamp for particulars. New England Auto Co.; 500 Tremont at, Boston.

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### LOCAL NEWS

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Kittle Blennerhassett will have her
millinery opening in her partors in
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### MILL OPERATIVES STRIKE

CAMDEN, Me., March 16.—The operatives in the carding, spinning and finishing rooms of the Camden woolen mill have struck in sympathy with the weavers, who went out Feb. 7. More than half of the 100 employes are new idle. Thomas J. Lyons, commissioner of labor, is investigating the situation with a view to arbitration.

### WM. A. INGHAM

Well Known Business Passed Away

William A. Ingham, an old and es teemed resident of Chelmsford, and a former resident of Lowell, died this morning after a long illness. Mr. Ingham was 67 years of age, a native o Avon, Me., and a veteran of the Civil war, having served under General But ler at New Orleans. He settled in Carl ler at New Orleans. He settled in Corl-isle for a time before coming to Lowell, but immediately after the war he opened a grocery store on Middlesex street. This he soid out to enter the telephone business and on quitting the latter he opened a wholesale grocery store on Church street which he con-ducted for about twenty years. He was a member of the Masonic order, being of the 32nd degree. The funard will take place from his late home Saturday afternoon.

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March 18th-8.15 P. M.

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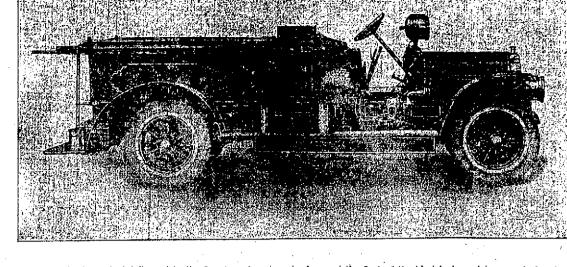
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The new 60 horse power auto fire patrol delivered to the fire department yesterday and the first of the kind to be put in commission for the fire service. The official test of this machine will probably be made tomorrow.

# NEW SUPERINTENDENT ST. PATRICK'S DAY

## the City Farm Qualified for Informal Office This Forenoon

He Will Take Office as as Inventory is Made-Mayor Meehan Signs Car Sprinkler of the local Irish societies held some time Rep. Martin Conley, who was elected superintendent of the board of charities. Heretofore the express of the appraisors was paid by board vectoring affect of the city and the usual price is 310 and yesterday it was stipulated for interactive has been made at the city and in the meeting of the charities and that the appraising should be done the third that the appraising should be done the flower of charities and that the context of the city, and it was stipulated by the interaction of the context of the city, and it was stipulated by the interaction of the context of the city, and it was stipulated by the city and the context of the city, and it was stipulated by the city and the context of the city, and it was stipulated by the city and it was stipulated by the city, and it was stipulated by the city and it was

Easter Neckwear and Shirts

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### Anniversary Sale

### MARCH 17, 1910

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### 100 High Class Horses

Pairs and Single, weighing from 1000 driver. to 2000 pounds each; Fearless Family, Farm and Business Horses, in all sizes and colors, and some extra D. E. HOGAN, During the day we will sell

50 to 100 SECOND HAND HORSES

Sale at Stables

**PLUMBERS** WELCH BROS., 61-63 Middle St.

### Observance Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the feast of St. Patrick and will be observed by Irish-men and their children the world over in religious services, feasting, pane-

the act creating the Lowell board of charities was passed.

Mr. Couley has had considerable experience along the line of work that he is about to take up for the hoard of charities. He served on the board of overseers of the poor in this city for four years and was chairman of the body. He also served on the legislative committee on public charitable institutions, a committee that has to do with all such institutions in the state. He was also instrumental in haybor

Patrick's Day will be sung at Patrick's church tomorrow at 9 o'c with all such institutions in the state, the was also instrumental in having all contagions disease cases turned over to the board of health and, with Senator Frank Chase of Fall River, made the sanitarium at North Reading and other sanitariums in the state, possible. Mr. Chase is now county commissioner for Bristol county. and the panegyric will be given by a poted preacher from out of town.

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Car Sprinkler Contract

Mayor Meehan has signed a five year contract for three car surinklers. The investigation of tests, including a ran up Sixth street hill leaded to the muzzle.

In the evening the committee will is give a hearing to pelitioners for better got over \$500 or a discount of five per cent. It is also stimulated that the city may discontinue the cars at any time.

may discontinue the cars at any time on condition that the discount be refunded. Each orr will cost the city 18475 a month and to that amount there is to be added \$3 a day which the city pays the afrect railway people for power and tracks. pays the street railway people for power and tracks.

F. D. Perry of the American Car Sprinkling company was a caller at city hall this foremon, He said Lowell's three cars, now in Worcester, are about ready for service and would arrive here before April I. Speaking of the contract is one of the most clastic that I have ever seen. I would call it a bang up good contract for the city, You have It pretty much all your own way.

Way.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Mrs. Effect Sullivan will take place Thursday morning at 8.30 from her home, 93 John street, High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge. The committee on tire department

Auctioneers

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### Special for Thursday, Mar. 17, 1910

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Regardless of any condition of the weather, we will sell at public auc

Rock St., Lowell, Mass.

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Regardless of any condition of the weather, we will sell at public auction this seven-room house and 40,000 square feet of land situated on the corner of Ladeview avenue and 10,000 square feet of land situated on the corner of Ladeview avenue and 10,000 square feet of land, stituated on the Navy Yard. It is practically a new one. In tirst-class condition and has recently been painted misde and out. The lot contains about 10,000 square feet of land, with a benfouse and a number of young fruit rees. This property will make an ideal race for some workingnum to live in the salurbs and work in the city. Take the Lakeview avenue car and get off at Holkins street. Car fire five cents.

Terms: \$200 must be pull or secured to the nuclioneer when the property is atruck off. Other terms to be made known at time of sale.

Der order TIMOTHY OROURKE, NELLIE REILLY.

# This

There will be special music. There will be services tonight and a sermon. The Immaculate Conception

A sermon on St. Patrick will be de-livered this evening at the Immacu-

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Merrimack Street Store

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Misses' Skirts, very latest. **\$1.08**; value \$2.75.

Ladies' Black Caracul Coats, very choice, 50 inches long, to clean up \$6.98. Thursday only, clean up \$6.98. Thursday only, bur \$2.98 Fine Silk Messaline Waists are the talk of the town; color, shades and style 2 equal to any \$5.00 waist we

old lot Fine China Silk Waists, only, \$1.39; value up to \$2.50.

Fine Mercerized Petticonis, 35c cach, Thursday only. A nice Tea Apron for 5c.

A Heavy Gingham and Lawn Apron, large size, for 10c Thursday.

Pretty Lace and Hamburg Jahots for 10c.

A few 59c Flanuelette Night Robes 5cff in all sizes, Thurs-day 39c each.

39c and 50c Dutch Collars for 25c.

Watch our Big Ad. on Ladies' New Spring Suits—Best and Cheapest Line Ever Shown in Lowell—All Sizes.

Ladies' Brarskin Lined Coats' heavy black Kersey, pretty fur collars, \$1.98, Thursday.

\$10.00 a piece saved on any of these Coats A GREAT

### Waist Sale

Just closed out an entire New York manufacturer's line of Shirt Waists in all the popular fabrics, at about Half Price.

Thursday we will put them on Sale at these prices:

0 dozen Beavy Figurelette Walsts, 25c; down from 75c. 50 dozen Heavy Percale and Madras Waists, 40c; down from \$1.00.

60 dozen Pretty Madras. Gingban, Lingerie, Paney Lawis, etc., sone with black dots; the most of this let are sold around town for \$1.97 and \$2.25.—Thursday 60c each. 25 prettiest styles in New White Lawn and Lingeric Waists for

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For the remainder of this week we will have specials on

Go-Carts, Brass Beds and Tables



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(LIKE CUT)

Made of good brass, well lacquered 2-inch posts and full size. Week End Price

\$8.45

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"(LIKE CUT)

All steel constructed, felds up compactly with one motion. Week End Price

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Made of good strong oak, full size, 20x20, well finished. Week End Price

99c

### Gokin Furniture 66 Prescott Street

late Conception church by Rev. Fr. of Strien. O. M. I. High mass will be sang at 8 o'clock tomorrow and there will be low masses at 5.15 and 5.30. Tonorrow evening there will be a concert and lecture in the school hall. The concert will be under the direction of the Y. M. C. I. and the lecture on Ircland will be given by Rev. George I. Nolan, O. M. I., whose reputation as a puipit orator is sure to attruct a large gathering.

### At St. Peter's

At St. Peter's high mass will be sung at So'clock tomorrow morning. The Holy Name society will observe the feast in the evening in the fair hall with a smoke talk at which Hon. Jas. B. Casey will be the principal speaker. Pres. Richard Lyons will preside.

### St. Michael's School Beautiful exercises in honor of St.

Patrick's day were held this morning at St. Michael's parochial school. The school hall, in which the exercises took place, was prettily decorated with the place, was prettily decorated with the national colors and those of Erin. The guests of the occasion were Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor, and Rev. Francis Mullin, director of the school. The program was as follows: Life of St. Patrick, essay, Mary Farrell; Sons of Ireland, song, ninth grade; Distinguished Irishmen, reading, M. Montgomery: Last Words of Emmet, song, Joseph O'Conner, Spring of Green recitation, John

men, reading, M. Montgomery; Last Words of Emmet, song, Joseph O'Connor: Sprig of Green, recitation, John Sargent; Thomas Moore, reading, Allee Martin; The Irish in America, John Hackett; Shannrock, Thistie and Rose, song, eighth grade; The Paschal Fire of St. Patrick, rending, G. Nearney; The Legend of St. Patrick, recitation, Fd O'Connor; The Irish Volunteers, song, seventh grade; The Shannrock, reading, Rose Iteath; We Never Will Forget Our Irish Home, song sixth grade; St. Patrick's Days in Ireland, recitation, class; Believe Mc, song, fifth grade; The Celt, Tradhing, Ed. McGarry; Where the Beautiful Rivers Flow, song, fifth grade; God Save All Here, recitation, Francis Whaten: Back to Erin's Shores, song, tourth grade; Harp and Shannrock, song, third grade; Harp and Shannrock, song, third grade; Harp and Shannrock, song, third grade; St. Patrick's Day at Home, V. Cox and class; Lat Erin Remember the Days of Old, song, second grade; Ireland's Apostie, recitation, class; The Kerry Dance, song, second grade; Forget Not the Fields, reading, class; The Origin o the Harn, first grade; remarks, by Rev. Francis J. Mullin All Hall to St. Patrick, ea. first grade; remarks, by Rev. Francis J. Mullin; All Hail to St. Patrick, en-

### Sacred Heart Church

At the Sacred Heart church tanight the panegyrle on St. Patrick will be delivered by Rey, Fr. Cornell, O. M. I. The members of the Holy Name society will attend the service in a body and

PACKAGE OF MEAT found on Walk-er st. Owner can have same by In-quiring at The Sun office and paying for this adv.

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# NIGHT EDITION ONE MAN KILLED THE LABOR UNIONS

# DR. COWLES ARRESTED In a Double Collision on Railroad

### Is Charged With Illegally Practicing Medicine

EOSTON, March 16.—Dr. Edward Cowles of 234 Dartmouth street, who was the complainant in the recent by the grand fury. It charges the court-martial of Paymaster George A. Auld and Past Assistant Surgeon Ansey Hamilton Robnett at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was arrested yesterday on an indictment charging him in one count with holding himself out as a physician without having been registered by the board of registration of medicine in the commonwealth, and in another count with practising medicine for three months prior to the indictment without being registered.

The complainant in the case is Mrs. Maige E. Wilhur, wife of Frank L. Wilbur, who is alleged to have been reated by Dr. Cowles.

Patrolman Farrell made the arrest Dr. Cowles was arraigned in the supperior criminal court before Judge Wait and pleaded not guilly.—He gave \$500 care heaf for the gamearnee in court with our pression as "practising medicine." Practising medicine. The complainant in the case is Mrs. Patrolman Farrell made the arrest Dr. Cowles was arraigned in the supperior criminal court before Judge Wait and pleaded not guilly.—He gave \$500 care heaf force, he averlained was a promise of force, he explained was a promise of force, he explained was a promise of force of the witness.

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riminal court before Judge Wait of paresis was "practising medicine." Practising medicine without a license bail for his appearance in court was a penal offence, he explained.

# Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 16.-A double collision causing a wreck n which one man was killed, three were injured and a Pullman passenger coach was practically demolished, took place here today on the New York Central elevated tracks at the Hudson avenue bridge in this city when West Shore passenger train number 1023, the Buffalonian, ran into New York Central passenger train number 29, the Buffalo and Toronto special, from the rear after the latter had encountered, head-on, two light engines coming from the roundhouse. The wreck occurred at about six o'clock this morning. The dead:

William Caldwell, trainman, Buffalo.

The injured: F. Pyke, Syracuse; S. B. Jamison, Marathon.

The Buffalo special from New York had run into two light engines when train 1023 came along and plonghed into the rear car. The car was company the committee of ten today crumbled, thrown over a bridge and immediately caught fire. The two renewed its efforts to make the generinjured men and A. S. Squires of Buffalo were the only occupants of the al strike so effective that the transit burning coach. They were taken out through a window by a local fireman, satisfactory settlement with the strik-Equires escaped injury. Jamison was badly bruised and Pyke everely burned.

Trainman Caldwell of the Buffalo special was crushed to death between wo cars. . The coach telescoped was the Puliman Cipango, which had been attached to the Buffalo special at Syracuse. The wreckage delayed traffic or three hours. THE "COUNTY RINGS"

The Buffalo and Toronto special, known as number 29, leaves New York at 11.34 p. m. Train number 1023 is known as the Buffalonian, leaving

### A SERIOUS CONFLICT

Direct LISBON, March 16 .- The Diario announces that a serious conflict between Portuguese and the British officials engaged in delimiting the frontier has occurred at Tete, a town on the southern bank of the Zambezi river in Portuguese East Africa, and that as a result lively notes are now being exchanged between the government of Portugal and Great Britain.

# SNELL'S

# CONFESSION

## best to have occurred, and the company would welcome a return of many of its old welcome a return of m He Knew of it

ing money in campaigns.

"Dear Sir—The political atmosphere surrounding Beacon hill indicates that unless the slumbering forces opposed thereto gird up their loins at once, a bill for the direct nomination of all senators and representatives may pass at this season with a referendum at-tached, if (the referendum) being the offspring of some sort of an illegiti-mate compromise.

mate compromise.

"It is quite generally understeed that this bill was prepared by a certain well known, influential and ambitious public official, as a supposedly popular tall to a political kite, which may fly in his behalf a little later on. At all events, it is being sharply pressed with all the influence personal and otherwise, connected with his powerful position, and a gentleman who expects to be his running mate (when the kite arises) is antharity for this portion of the statement.

BOSTON, March 16 .- A cry of alarm of the majority be destroyed to satisfy BOSTON, March 15.—A cry of alarm has gone out from the "county rings" against the Walker direct nomination bill. It is declared the "rings" fear the constitution of this ancient commonwant step after giving the people the right to choose their own legislators may be to allow them to name their own county officers.

The committee on election laws was prevented yesterday from taking up the Walker bill because Mayor Fitzgerald talked so long about the evils of spendial talked so long about the cylis of spendial talked so long about the cylis of States senators in some of the States senators in some of the States

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"Dear Sir—The political atmosphere word of word of word word with the word of the word of word word of word word of of word word of word of word of word word of word word of word word of word of word word of word of word of word word of word of word word of utterly condemns the system. This ought to be a danger signal to the leg-islature of Massachusetts."

### THE HIBERNIANS

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PATRICK'S DAY

The five divisions of Hibernians will unite tomorrow night in observing St.
Patrick's day. A great social and dance will be enjoyed in Hibernian hall and it is expected that every Hibernian who is able to attend will be present.

DEATHS

GLEASON—The many friends of Mrs. Eliza Gleason will be deeply grleved to hear of her death, which so occurred this morning at her late home, 10 Abbott street. Deceased was a resident of Lowell and a most devout attendant of St. Peter's parish for 25 years. She was well known and highly respected by the older residents of this city and being of an amiable, kindhearted and loving disposition, made as a shock to her many friends a base for friends. Her death will come as a shock to her many friends and a most devout attendant of St. Peter's parish for 25 years. She was well known and highly respected by the older residents of this city and being of an amiable, kindhearted and loving disposition, made as a shock to her many friends, and acqualitances. She is survived by one son, Mr, John F, Gleason, a widely you cannot make them blend, for the first throw and nearly every minister in New England of the fine it was far as an under comparing the rope on the mean's term, the first time, told why he demanded that Snell be body to the deep part of the bay, Snell saw a motor boat, and, fright-ined, dropped the body in shallow was a murder of sole of the first time, told why he demanded that Snell have been an amiable, kindhearted and loving disposition, made a shock to her many friends, and acqualitances. She is survived by one son, Mr, John F, Gleason, a widely you cannot make them blend, for the first time, and none of the first time is was a murder committed but what God made the murdered per plant and one with generous development of the finest first time. The first time is was knocked on the head murdered by Snell in the open for CLEASON—The many friends of the state-ment. The sincerity and ability of the honorable genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but street to hear of her death, which genetheman is conceded, but she whole from the democratic parts, which genethem as to be neathed at the expense of the dominant party in this symbol. The proposed referendum is a sugar-coated little loker. It will work out has the symbol to hear of her death, which genes of the dominant party in this years. She was well known and highly respected by the help of proposed referendum is a sugar-coated little loker. It will work out as a shock to her many friends and highly respected by the help of propuliers votes is rapped by this same little loker). It will, in most cases, perhaps in all, have the saild vote of that purty when sub-mated to the voters of each district which, plus the votes of help allies and her consideration and pay attention by the help of republican votes is rapped by this same little loker). It will, in most cases, perhaps in all, have the sailed vote of that purty when any price and highly respected to hear of her death, which is discussing the Snell case Mr. Part least with the broken in discussing the Snell case Mr. Part least with the broken in discussing the Snell case Mr. Part least, which is discussed it. In my experience as a prosecuting flower in discussing the Snell case Mr. Part least with the broken in discussing the Snell case Mr. Part least with the broken in discussing the Snell case Mr. Part least with the broken in discussing the Snel

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BOSTON, March 16.—Ex-Attorney to find this clew which is always in the state of the send-this cuting officer responsible for the send-ting of Angles Snell of Westport, who died Monday of heart disease, to state prison for life, following the conviction of the man for the murder of Tilling-tilling-tilling out his murder of the man for the murder of Tilling-tillingof the man for the murder of Tillinghast Kirby, seven years ago.

### How Murder Came Out

# Are to Vote on the Question of General Strike

PHILADELPHIA. March 16.—Despairing of making further progress toward a settlement of the street car meen's strike through conferences with George II. Earle, one of the city's representatives on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to committee of ten today renewed its efforts to make the generation is strike so effective that the transit officials would be forced to come to a progress as the respected to respondent to this city on Friday.

The influences which secured the meeting between Mahon and Kruger had between Mahon and Kruger was ing motormen and conductors.

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Carrying out the action taken by the state federation of labor at its convention at Newcastle last week. State President E. E. Greenawait has sunt out a call for a vote on a strike. The call, after reviewing the strike, says:

"I, E. E. Greenawait, president of the state federation of labor, hereby send forth this call to every local affillated with the federation in Pennaytvania. That they immediately take a general strike tote and hold themselves in readiness to respond to the general strike call when it is issued.

"As the time is short and immediate action is necessary, unions are asked to notify me by wire at headquarters in Lancaster."

As president of the state federation.

Greenwalt is empowered to call a gen-eral strike in Pennsylvania if he deems

the move necessary.

The traction officials claim that the strike would have been over by this respond to a call for a state-wide synitime if false hopes had not been instilled into the minds of men by constilled into the carmen's union in the office of Director Earle. The company's representatives say they in the company's representatives say they into their carmen's union in the office of Director Earle. The company's representatives say they into their carmen's union in the office of Director Earle. The company's representatives say they into their ranks, those, it is treets of the North and West Ends cars in operation and that many of the old men would have returned to work today had it not been for the reports that a sottlement was in sight.

There has been no disorder for several days and more cars are running today than all any time since the strike.

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# Necessity House Wiring

Electric wiring has become a necessity because so many ordinary things can't he done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comfarts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation 50 CENTRAL STREET

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### GENERAL STRIKE VOTE ORDERED TO BE TAKEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- The conferences with George H. Earle have not resulted in any plan or suggestion for the settlement of the car men's strike, and negotiations are therefore to be considered ended, was the official statement issued last night

by the general strike committee of 10. President Greenwalt of the State Pederation of Labor last night fesned a call to labor unions in all parts of the state to take a general strike vote

approval of both the strikers and the company.

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resentative of the company declared:
"It there was any chance—and there really appeared to be a good one yesterday—of clearing this situation and ending this strike by tomorrow night, it has been totally killed by the action of George H. Earle and Edward Lowber Stokes.

William H. Shelmerdine, a member of the rapid transit directorate, said:
"The members of the board are very much displeased with Mr. Earles attempting to negotiate a settlement of the strike. Mr. Farle has placed the board in a very embarrassing position. Mr. Kruger attended the conference under a misapprehension. Had he understood the reason for the call of Mr. Earle's office and had he known whom he was to meet there, he would not have gone."

### But They Continued to Blaze in Boston

BOSTON, March 16.—Two alarms were sounded late yesterday afternoon for a fire which destroyed the buildings 74-76 Canal street, occupied by John S. Meserve & Co., Maurice Horan, J. M. Mann and the Boston Curtain company, declers in house furnishings. The smoke was so dense that the fire was fought with difficulty and every few moments firemen were carried to clear cr air to be revived.

When several of the lines had been withdrawn and one or two engines lad ceased pumping, it was discovered that the flames had worked up between the partitions and were rouring in the upper part of the luidings. It was necessary to run in additional lines of losse and fight the fire for at least an hour after it was thought under control, The last is estimated at \$25,000.

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Box 11, in Huymarket square, was

Keynote of Addresses at the 23rd

Annual Banquet of Board of Trade

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# "BAR AND BOTTLE"

# House Tomorrow

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Railroad Commissioner Safe behave was resumed in the vesterday on the motion leader

was made in the state senate yesterday to reconsider the "bar and bottle bill," which, if it becomes a law, will probibit sations and other places having first-class licenses to sell bottled liquors to be taken away from the premises.

In the ordinary course of procedure the bill, which was passed to be engrossed in the senate Monday without a roll call, should make its appearance in the house calendar tomorrow. If it should no through the borse, it could be fought on its enactment stage in the senate. Should the opponents of the neasure fall in that effort it will then go to the governor.

In the popular branch of the legislature opinion is divided as to whether the bill will go through or not. At any wite the chances are that the liquor men will get right after their friends in the house and bear down heavily on them to kill the measure. It is one of those bills that many of the members of the legislature do not believe in personally, but will vote for in order to please the temperance element in their districts.

Debale was resumed in the house yesterday on the motion loade Monday to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing that the rail-tond commissioner shall be elected by the people. After several had spoken for and against the motion, substitution was lost, 32 to 93.

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# STANDARD OIL CASE

### Arguments Heard in the Supreme Court Today

SEW TORK, Mirch 16.—The closing arguments in the contest over the dissolution of the Standard Gil Co, were made this afternoon in the supreme court of the United States. By 4.30 clock the last word will have been said by contending counted, according to arrangements Monday, and the entire case will be before the high tribunal for final decision. Many persons believe that the decision will not be announced earlier than the first or the indidic of May.

D. T. Watson of Pittsburg and John G. Johnson from Philadelphia have

### BANKERS OBJECTICOL. ROOSEVELT

Asked if anyone was to appear the-

with a stroke of paralysis, at 9 o'clock

### To Postal Savings Bank To be Guest of King of Italy

the committee said that the commit-tee desired to hear anybody who could throw light upon this legisla-tion or the White Nile and Blue Nile Asked if anyone was to appear before the committee in support of post all savings banks Mr. Weeks replied that he believed not. He added that at the hearing held a year ago the "northe hearing held a year ago the "orthe hearing held with the hearing held with the inspection-general of Egypt and other officers and friends. The party made the trip on the sindar's yacht Rina. One obtains in charge of Sanator John W. Faniel of Virginia who is seriously ill with a stroke of paralysis, at 3 o'clock. and almost opposite Khartum. It cen

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ing the Way Toward a Bigger,

Busier and More Beautiful Lowell

Lawyer Jeremiah O'Suiltvan of this city was chosen counsel for the town of Dracut at a meeting of the board of selectmen of that town, held last night. Mr. O'Suiltvan is a promising young



LAWYER JEREMIAH O'SULLIVAN

lawyer of this city and the special training which he received at Boston university and al the Harward Law school makes him particularly adapted for the work of town counsel.

Dr. William S. Eaton was reappointed inspector of meat and cattle.

LOWELL REFORM CLUB

There was an unusually large atendance at the business meeting of he Lowell Reform club in the quarors, Central Savings bank building, last night.

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### BAN JOHNSON Better, PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS OF

CHICAGO CLUB The 23rd annual hangest of the board, thusiasm for the advancement of Low-, the reception and at the hangest Hlbbard's orchestra gave a pleasing pro-

CHICAGO March 16.—President Ban Johnson of the American Icague, who has been with the Chicago American league team in San Francisco, has returned to this city enthusiastic over the prospects of the Chicago club.

"The report of the national commission shows that President Comiskey spent more money than any other club owner in the major lengues," said Johnson in telling of the youngsters and their training work at San Francisco. of trade, held in Lincoln half last evening, proved to be anything but a skidoo
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MATCH FOR KETCHELL
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"Any one who sees that team at work

### MATCH FOR KETCHELL

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 16.— Stanley Ketchell who arrived last night from Hot Springs on his way to Pittsburg, signed to meet Jinuy Howard, undefeated southern middle-weight, before the Memphis A. C. April 6.

MITCHELL A CANDIDATE MARLBORO, March 16.-John Mitchell of this city, announced tod

To be Installed in North

Attended of this city, announced today that he would be a candidate for the democratic congressional nonhuntion from the fourth district. Mr. Mitchell has served in the louise of representatives four years and for two years has been a state senator.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Esther Kaplan, 17 years old, built a bondre of newspapers and refuse on the lawn of Tompicins square park on the lower East Side today and deliberately walked into the blazing pile. A moment later she was dragged away and the flames which had communicated to her clothing were beaten out by a policeman before fatal burns had resulted.

suited.

The girl's incoherent singing and her cries "I'm purging myself of sin" led the officers to suspect that she was the victim of religious mania.

### Crew and Passengers Numbered 52

AMSTERDAM, March 16 .- The first races of the Dutch liner Prinz Willem II. since she was reported as miss-ing were plyked up at sea near Belle-Isle off the coast of France today and Isle off the coast of France today and leave no doubt regarding the fate of the vessel. A lifebnoy and a boar's oar bearing the ship's name were first found near Belle-Isle. Subsequently a propeller blade and a name board evidently belonging to the mail steamer were washed ashore at a neighboring island.

The Prinz Willem II of the Royal Dutch West Indian mail line sailed from Amsterdum for West Indian ports and New York on Jan. 21. The crew and passengers numbered 52.

ASKS \$500,000

### Suit Entered by Young Mrs. Wells

NEW YORK, March 18.—Learning for the first time on landing today from the Crown Princess Cecile that his wife had brought suit for \$500,000

last night.

There was a class initiation of cighteen members, the result of the good work done at the public meeting addressed by Probation Officer E. F. Sinttery, when twenty-two young mensigned the pledge last week. Great enthusiasm prevailed among the members at this large increase in members at this large increase in members ship at one meeting. The success of the public meeting of last week was due largely to the efforts of vice President McNabb, chairman of the committee, to President Maguire and E. M. Bowers was treasurer of the committee. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the merchants and others who so kindly donated the prizes for the prize drawing and smoke talk last week. A whist tournament in which several teams will engage is to begin next Saturday evening. A special committee that the summer camp of the L. R. C. would be at Mount Plensant, near Varnum's Lending, where a collage recently built and newly furnished has been secured for the club members for the season.

A pleasing feature of last evening's meeting was the presentation to Mc. Chus. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompson was held by every member of the club and wished him tod-speed in life new venture. Mr. Thompso

UNIQUE SITUATION

DEVELOPS IN NEWSPAPER DISPUTE IN ST. JOHN
ST. JOHN, N. B., March 16.—A sitmation unique in the records of Cana-Washington, March 16—Hear ligs on the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue committee on post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue committee on post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue committee on post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue committee on post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue committee on post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue committee on post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue to post offices and the postal savings bank bill which recently passed the sonate and blue to post offices and the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill with the Brasilian and American colors the postal savings bank bill will be postal savings bank bill be postal savings ban pointed by the directors of the ser-vices. The castet was placed abourd the Mayflower which safted directly for Hangton Roads, where it will be trans-shipped tomorrow to the armored cruiser North Carolina and conveyed to Rio Janeiro escorted by the Brazilian battleship Minas Gerags.

### BILLY SULLIVAN

VETERAN CATCHER IS THREAT-ENED WITH LOCKJAW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—Billy Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago Americans, is undergoing treatment today to prevent lockjaw. Sullivan stepped on a rusty nati Saturday and was stricken with blood polsoning. An operation overcame this, but there is skill danger of tetanus developing. The player's physicians say they hope to have him in condition to don a uniform in ten days or two weeks.

### SEC'Y BALLINGER SPOKE

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16.—Secre-tary of the Interior Ballinger was the principal speaker on the program of the afternoon session of the first Minnesota conservation and agricultural congress which began here today.

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Here are two such letters - read them - they are

Walcott, N. Dakota—"I had inflammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I feit like crying if any one even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once. I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pilk, and I began to feel better and looked better before I finished the fourth bottle of medicine."—Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota.

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traceable to some distinctly female ill l

genuine and reliable.

resident of Dracut a few days ago, a glion that is striving to give us better good republican, I was good naturedly commisserating with him on the fact that the democrats had won about everything in the town. "But," I added "you have at least one thing to be proud of, the fact that the town went for no license. "Yes." he replied, "we're proud of that and do you know whom we have to thank for it? The Catholic priest at Collinsville, Hollinsville, Hollinsville,

MAYOR MEEHAN

and he spoke in part as follows:

His Honor was warmly welcomed

The divinc blessing was invoked by Rev. Mr. Fisher.

PRESIDENT H. B. GREENE

The post prandial exercises were opened by President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein. President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein. President Greene spoke, in part, as follows:

"For many years the board of trade had a membership of about 177. This year we appointed a live membership committee which gathered in 259 names in six weeks. Our ambition is to have a membership roll of 750. Tonight we have 697. There is a growing civite future.

With an increased membership there is an increased responsibility resting on all of us. We have but one axe to grind and that is the common good of the whole city. While talking with a

THE STORE FOR FRESH, CLEAR, while the bituminous coal had not been MERCHANDISE

"Now and then questions of great national importance come nearer to that home and affect us more than we imagine, and the proposed amendment to the constitution to permit a federal tax now agitating the different states is of immense importance to all of us and should applied the place attention

HARVEY B. GREENE

mine, whether clothed with the tem-porary power or office or arrayed in the more substantial raiment of private

"The riches of the commonwealth Are free, strong minds, and hearts of health; And more to her than gold or grain The cunning hand and cultured brain."

WOODWORTH CLUM The next speaker was Woodworth dum, secretary of the Rochester (N. Y.) chamber of commerce, whose re-

marks aroused the enthusiasm of the

athering. Mr. Clum spoke, in part, as

and should enlist the close



## and should entist the close attention and study of our board of trade. Without desiring to express an opinion for or against it on this occasion, it perhaps will not be out of place to say that if the amendment should be adopted it will probably be operative as long as the Union endures. "About \$78,000,000 represents the real and personal property valuation of the city of Lowell, the product of the bone and since, the brain and morality, the industry and economy, the discipline and lawablding conduct of all our people. To guard that treasure and add to it, if possible, is your plain duty and Harmony in Dress **Shows Good Taste**

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self in a wilderness, the world will beat a pathwny to his door. I take issue with Emerson on one point. The world will beat a pathway to his door, provided he advertises. No matter what your advantages may be, unless you go out and preach the gospel of Lowell, you cannot gain your end. Unless you get a publicity fund you must take the back seat.

"I have not studied the 23 years of

get a publicity fund you must take the back seat.

"I have not studied the 23 years of this board's history, but let that 23 be a symbol. Let it be 23 for apathy, 33 for disinterestedness and all get together for the promotion of Lowell.

"In the light of some experience let me say just a word about civic pride and dues in an organization. Depersonalize the organization. There is not an organization that meets with success unless it depersonalizes its membership. Adopt the Rechester slogan which would then be do it for Lowell. If you don't think enough of your city to put, aside personalities, you don't think much of your city. The matter of dues piaces civic pride on a beggarly basis. You can't do much with your \$5 a year membership. You can yell consider the membership. You peggarly basis. You can't do much with your \$5 a year membership. You

the more substantial raiment of private citizenship.

"The manhood, too, of 40 different races touching elbows with us as we go in and come out of church, school, factory, shep and office is in our keeping for good or evil, and no shortsighted policy, no system of management or control that dwarfs the brain, shrivels the body, strangles independence of thought, word or deed, and estranges neighbors, will long preserve the hitherto admirable repulation of our city, or add one lota of strength to the foundation upon which our commonwealth reets. In our mad rush for the alluring gain of the hour, we should hearken to those solemn words of Whittier:

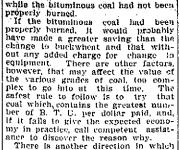
will do that which makes your city prosperous.

The next sneaker, an expert on combustion and smoke nuisance. John S. Schumaker of Boston, made an important address of great interest to the business interests of the city. He dealt with fuel economy and told of the uses of pent and how coal by being of pent and the city. uses of peat and how coal, by being combined with a proper amount of air. could be made practically smokeless

The Fuel Question

gathering. Mr. Chum spoke, in part, as follows:

"In riding through the streets of Lowell this afternoon, one might well think it a time of peace, but as a fact we are on the threshold of the greatest conflict of the world. The competition between cities is keen. Chleago is engaged in a rivalry with New York and Boston, and Lowell can find a foeman worthy of her steel in this country. There is an opportunity for Lowell or make itself a greater city. The American cities spent \$8,000,000 in city promotion last year. How much did Lowell spend? Rochester spent 35 or 40 cents per capita. If Lowell could subscribe to a fund of 50 or 25 cents per capita for promotive work, how much it could do. Emerson once said that if a man preaches a better sermon or builds a better mousetrap than his fellowman, though he may establish him-Mr. Schumaker spoke as follows: It was with great pleasure that I received the invitation from your comnittee to speak here topicht, and for two reasons, first, Lowell is a great textile center and the textile industry is the great back bone of New England's manufacturing industries and so, presenting to the Lowell board of trade conclusions or opinions on a subject of general interest such as the fuel question, means presenting them to those men most deeply concerned in the industrial welfare of New England. Second, the Lowell board of trade is not essentially an engloceting asset not essentially an engineering asso-ciation, although it must number som



plex to go into at this time. The safest rule to follow is to try that coal which contains the greatest number of B. T. U. per dollar paid, and, if it fails to give the expected economy in practice, call competent assistance to discover the reason why.

There is another direction in which we may look for a lower fuel cost in New England that the average New Englander is not at all familiar with. I refer here to the vast deposits of peat very uniformity distributed throughout New England. With the constantly increasing cost of coal, New England will find it more and more difficult to compete with other manufacturing centers more fortunately provided with a nearby fuel supply and it will find its salvation in these convenient deposits of peat. The United States Geological Survey has begun to investigate these peat deposits not only in New England, but throughout the country, as a possible future source of fuel. In New England, its greater need will bring its use the more quickly. It is not generally known to what a vast extent peat is present in large deposits in New England, our is it generally known what high fuel value it represents.

Proper Burning of Fuel

Proper Burning of Fuel

The second phase of the question which is interesting to you is the proper burning of the fuel so that the maximum benefit may be derived from have a City Beautiful. Even this last Crayats, all shades, at ..... 500 descrives the attention of our distinctively commercial natures, for it cannot imaginable color, at per pair. . . 250 be denied that a beautiful city helps to some measure to pay dividends. These

some measure to pay dividends. These two phases of the subject I will speak of to some extent collectively.

In starting out to apply in a large commercial way the knowledge developed by two years of experimenting with fuel, it was found that the average fuel user was as reluctant to consider the reduction of his fuel bill, when this was to be accomplished without the use of some special device, as he would be to consider an ofter of five dollar gold pieces for one dollar This was due to the vast amount of misloformation that was apd is extant both in print and from the lecture platform.

both in print and from the fecture platform.

It has been the general contention that the economic use of fuel is a question of firmen and that smokeless combustion is a question of special furnace design. How deeply the conviction is fixed, that with the firmen rests the solution of the economic use of fuel, is evidenced by the recent report of the fuel committee of the Boston chamber of commerce. This committee recommended the establishment of some form of training school for firmen, so that they might become "skilled firemen," and advocated some form of agreement among employers whereby they would give the preference to these specially trained men. ence to these specially trained men.
This idea is not undesirable, but it
falls far short of meeting the needs o

falls far short of meeting the needs of the situation.

The economic use and smokeless combustion of fuel rest entirely upon the conditions under which the combustion is carried on, and the average fireman's lack of "skill," so-called, does not affect these conditions in any measurable degree. His wilful neglect may defeat the attempt at economic use and smokeless combustion of fuel, but his lack of so-called "skill as a fireman," never!

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can well consider increashig your fee here.

"The city is a business corporation and it should be right for all taxpayers, to pay their share of the cost of advertising the city. It has tenemens to be rented and merchants to be patronized. St. Paul and Norfolk are using the city's money to help pay for a promotive campaign. The time may not be ripe now, but soon it should be put before the city comedl to expend some money in advertising Lowell.

"The board of trade is not an organization apart from the members thereof. You men here toulght control absolutely the commercial future of absolutely the commercial future of Lowell. Resolutions are fine, but don't let it stop there. If you gentlement of Lowell will consider the regular many makes it necessary to practice any soon and and smoke muisance. John and Schumalker of Boston, made an smooth of surface and soon s

Economic Use of Fuel

Economic use of fuel is another matter, and does not necessarily follow when smokeless combustion is established. It is dependent upon the boller as well as the furnace and either the boiler or the furnace may be the cause of the fuel waste, even though the fuel is being burned smokelessly. The maximum boller and furnace economy is obtained when the fuel is completely exidized with the minimum amount of oxidized with the minimum amount of air and the boiler is delivering the all and the boller is delivering the gases to the uptake at a minimum temperature. It will be evident then that both the economic use and smokeless combustion of fuel is dependent upon certain fixed conditions in the boiler plant relative to the supply and distribution of air to the furnace and upon a certain thickness of fuel bed.

The burning of fuel is essentially a chemical process and must be treated as such whether it is carried on in a



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furnace requiring that the fuel be supplied from time to time by hand, or in-

a furnace to which the fuel is being automatically supplied in constant small quantities. It follows, therefore, that a stoking device or a band fired furnace will fail to burn fuel properly unless the proper

Imperfect Combustion

"The loss due to imperfect combus-tion of fuel is variously stated as being from 10 to 50 per cent. I find, however,

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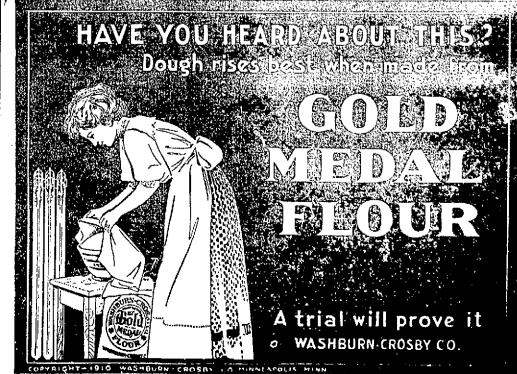
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### to Boston Face Returns Coleman's Charges

BOSTON, March 16.—William J. with him to the home of his attorney Kellher, alias "Big Dill." who has at Jamalca Plain. been reputed to be the leader of the Prepared to Defend Himself

Carried Away in Touring Car

kellher, alias Big Bill. who has been reputed to be the leader of the "faro bank gang." returned to Boston last night to face an accusation that may be made against him in the Coleman case.

Mr. Kellher put his case in the hands of Daniel W. Coakley, who induced him to return to Boston and face the allegations which have been made against him.

Joseph A. Dennison, a brother-indaw of Mr. Coakley, is credited with having induced Kellher to return to Boston.

Kellher, who has been living in New York since his name was mentioned in connection with the looting of the National city bank of Cambridge, has desired to repudiate the charges which have been made against him, and have been made against him and have been made against him. About have long ago returned to Boston since the first day that fness accusations were made against him to Boston, arriving at the Back Bay station at 10.30 last night.

Met by Friends Only

In the station were Daniel W. Sughrue and relatives and friends of Mr. Kellher was a passenger on that formeys and the members of his family split up in the effort to clude the reporter, whom they had recognized.

Just before the train stated for the South station. Kellher, wearing a blaid debry had a revery relication to the south station. Kellher, wearing a blaid debry had a revery relication to the south station. Kellher, wearing a blaid debry had a revery relication to be seen to the first day that fness days in the National City bank of Cambridge was made public, that he did not have any knewledge of it.

Mr. Kellher date last eve

reporter, whom they had recognized.

Just before the train started for the South station. Keither, wearing a black derby hat, a gray raincoat, somewhat wrinkled, and carrying a suit-case, alighted from the seventh parlor car. He looked worried, pale and disconcerted.

As he alighted from the train, his right arm was grabbed by a devoted relative, who simultaneously took his suit-case. They hurried across the platform to the stairs, and to the Dartmouth street exit of the station. At the head of the stairs were several women and as many men, who seemed deeply interested in the return of Keither.

Carried Away in Touring Car

hour. Diana was second and Jack

Speed laws were not considered.

"Here he is," the woman in expensive fars called, and "Big Bill," under the guidance of his friends, hurried up the stairs, along the walk and into a touring car.

Rabbitt was third.

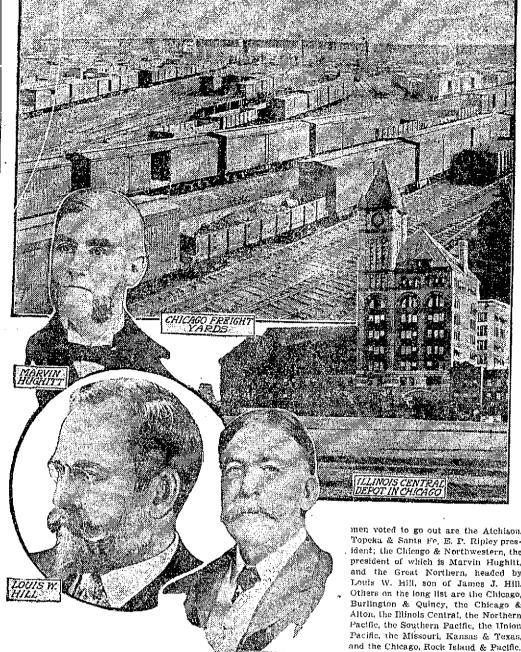
The speed contest for Florida designed and constructed boats over the course twice, nine naulteal miles, was won by Diana. Time—26.02. Dewey, second; Jack Rabbitt, third.

the stairs, along the walk and into a touring car.

He was hugged and kissed, and told that he "is a brave boy," but "Big Bill" did not appear to appreciate the enconiums of his "fast" friends.

Before the chauffeur was able to get away two women heavily wrapped in furs hurried along the walk calling thres hurried along the walk calling "Here he is," joined the company, got into the automobile and rode away dent.

"BIG BILL" KELIHER HALF OF ENTIRE NATION MAY BE TIED UP BY STRIKE OF WESTERN FIREMEN



CHICAGO, March 16 .-- The complete | tween 25,000 and 28,000. Forty-nine was predicted here as the result of the 120,000 miles, are affected by the differ-

membership of which is estimated be 234,000. Among the big roads whose men over old time simployes.

E. PRIPLEY

ident; the Chicago & Northwestern, the president of which is Marvin Hughlit,

lying up of every railroad in the west railroads, with a total length of about has been promoted to an engineman or strike vote of the Brotherhood of Loco- ences between the reads and their men, union claims jurisdiction and questions motive Firemen and Enginemen, the The total mileage of the country is of seniority, or the promotion of new

and the Great Northern, headed by Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hill. Others on the long list are the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Alton, the Illinois Central, the Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. At the head of the disaffected workers is W. S. Carter, president of the brotherhood, who is assisted by most of the country's organizers of railroad men. The points in dispute are increase in wages, the right of the union in ques-

to another position over which another

### BRYAN COLEMAN AN OLD RESIDENT

Made a New Bowling Funeral of Mrs. Hannah

-	Record	1		٠,	Sullivan Today
	Bryan Coleman, of the bowling team, did a singht which comes near breaker, that of making of 98 without a strike of is said that the best pease made by Pairbanke a single of 97. In the Coleman rolled the Y. M. points from the St. Pot Last night the Y. M again and defeated the Cing all three strips.	ituni bolng Asing	n el	ngay ecor <b>d</b> tring	took place yesterday from her home of a host of years, I Sullivan's court off Fenwick street; within the shadow of the church at which she had been a constant and devout attendant all her life. The funeral was largely attended, many of the older families of St.
	The game between t Station team of the L Light league resulted in	he O owell a vi e sco	ifice Electory res:	and etric v for	Many's and St. Patrick's parishes being represented at the church service in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung by Rev. James W. Hickey of Beachmont, Mass., assisted by Rev. Timothy Calla-
	Y. M. U. I. McCort 76	81 3	3 87	T'1 247	nan, deacon, and Rev. Joseph Curtin, Sub-deacon. The choir directed by Mr.
	A. Doyle 89 McLaughlin 81 Bill King 98 Coleman 103	300	112 90 118 106	304 264 304 302	Michael J. Johnson sang the usual funeral mass. Mr. Andrew McCarthy and Miss Murphy, sustaining the solos, The family requested that no flowers he sent, yet there were many beauti-
	Totals	461	618	1421	ful floral tribates sent by relatives and friends. There were many friends
	Murphy 74 Royal 108 A. Grant 74 Shugrue 91 G. Grant 96	84 111 82 83 87	75 79 86 81 86	238 298 243 258 279	present from out of town, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Whel- ley and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan and Miss Sullivan of Rockland, Mass.; Mrs. Haggerty and the Misses Haggerty of
	Totals	448	420	1311	Andover, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lundre- gan and Miss Lendergan of Rockland.
	Y. M. C. 1,  McCort 96 Martin 74 King 112 McLaughlin 87 Coloman 98	103 88 130 96 94	97 94 100 93 93	T'1 296 256 342 276 285	Mass.; Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, Mr. John Sullivan and Miss Theresa. Sullivan of Nashua, N. H.; Mr. Wm. Burke and Mrs. Burke of North Brookfield, Mass.; Mrs. Ellen Collins and Mr. Henry Collins, North Brookfield, Mass.;
	Totals	511	477	1455	Miss Marie Hickey, Beachmont, Mass.; Mr. Charles Coughlin, North Brook- field, Mass.
	McCarthy         88           J. E. Donohoe         103           Riley         94           O. Donohoe         96           Ed. Donohoe         54           Totals         469	94 109 87 94 104 488	90 83 80 79 70 402	267 296 261 269 267 1359	The bearers were Messrs, John Cawley, James Sullivan, John McCarthy, Daniel Crowley, Jeremiah Minahah and Joseph Sullivan. Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Hickey gave the final absolution at the grave. Funeral Direc-
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ARMORY BOUTS

Tommy Langdon of Philadelphia. Kyle Whitney of California gained the decision over the Dacey Kid. In the semi-final Tommy O'Keefe of Philadelphia gave away a lot of weight to Frank Perron of Pawtucket, who was too clever for him and won the decision. Jimmy Walsh and Al Delmont of this city furnished a fast final, Referee Flaherty calling it a draw. Walsh had somewhat the better of the early rounds, according severe punishment in the second, but ex ipt in the seventh Delmont scored most in the later periods. emi-final Tommy O'Keefe of Philadel-

### Sullivan Today

Of Division 8, A. O. H. Chosen Last Night

At the meeting of Div. 8, A. O. H., Monday night the hall was crowded and Pres. John C. Rourke occupied the chair. The principal business was the election of delegates and alternates to the coming county convention to be held in Cambridge one week from Sunday. The five officers of the division, John C. Rourke, Daniel F. Reilly, Nicholas Soroghan, Charles P. McGowan, and Thomas Dorsey will be the delegates and the alternates will be Michael Ryan, John F. Meehab. Michael Rogers, James O'Rourke and Patrick J. Mahoney. The bazaar committee submitted a most encouraging KID SHEA WON OVER TOMMY
LANGDON
BOSTON, March 16.—The four eight round bouts at the armory went the limit. In the first preliminary Kid Shea of Augusta, Me., won the decision over the larged of Philladelph North Resident John C. Rourke.

Mittee submitted a most encouraging report and stated that the members of Div. 8 are leaving nothing undone to make the affair a great success, Six candidates were initiated and Under the good of the order there were remarks by John Barrett, Bro. Welch, P. J. Mahoney, Michael Ryan and President John C. Rourke.

FELL 15 FEET

FRANK CLARK DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER

The ambulance was called to the wood yard of John P. Quinn, yesterday afternoon, where Frank Clark of 141 Chapel street fell a distance of 15 feet dislocating his shoulder. He was taken to St. John's hospital.

If you want bein at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### WILL THESE STAR PLAYERS STAY OUT OF GAME ANOTHER SEASON?



## POLICE OFFICERS SAFE IS LOOTED MONEY SENT

Testify at Haverhill Loss of \$2800 Was To Bring Players From Hotel Hearings

FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE IN MILTON

MILTON M. II. March 16.—The double tenement house on Main street, owned by Charles Dyer, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday unternoon. The blaze originated, it is thought, from a detective chimney. The household goods of the occupants were saved. The loss is \$1800, particle insured.

It is used to save the loss is 31800, partitle dwelling of Frank Kenney, across the street, caught fire from flying sparks, at one time it was thought that the Milton hotel and other houses near would go, but the effective work of the firemen, alded by a large buest-et brigade from the ciliage, stouped the spread. This was the fourli fire that has caused damage to buildings within 20 rods of the Dyer tenement in the past nine months.

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place of the bothersome buttonhole 15c, each-2 for 25c.

California to Lowell

HAVERHILL. March 15.—The evidence against Pratt's How street hotel bearing was concluded, only to he followed by a second one on the charges against the new Gordon hotel, owned by Edward D. Heselton and A. O. Gordon.

In the Pratt case the evidence of special officer Harvey L. Tuck was to the effect that he had bought liquor at the hostoly on a Sunday without being served food. Patrolman Brederick testimory about the place, among them infinity. Attorney W. J. MacDonaid in rebut its attention had frequently been called times. Attorney W. J. MacDonaid in rebuting the case asked the license commission not to believe testimory of the officer shared to the license commission not to believe the testimory of the officers and his burtender, william to the first they had never sold lators to true.

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### JUGULAR

Surgeons to Remove It From Boy

NEW YORK, March 16.—With only a small part of his ingular vein left after a recent operation, Harold Ertekson, a 19-year-old boy, apparently is recovering at the Long Island college hospital, and surgeons intend to remove the remainder of the vein in a few days.

move the remainder of the vein in a few days.

As the jugular is the main drainage vein from the head, so to speak, it had beer thought that the operation rould not be done, but the physicians are sangulae of success, believing that the smaller blood vessels can do the work. Medical men are watching the case with interest.

Erickson's trouble began four weeks ago with an acute carache. An operation on the car disclosed a blood clot, which spread and necessitated the operation.

### CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS AND RETURNING FROM WORLD



Will another Gauss pass without known reason he did not and has another fame as the big league circuit because of the fame as the big league circuit because of the fame as the big league circuit because of Johnny Kling, the Chicago Nations as great backston, or the great batter at a Cub uniform this year. As bound as great backston, or the great batter at Cub uniform this year. As bound that he would nation in the country, the fame are two of the greatest batter of the Double of the New York and industry of the department of agreement that Double violated by the country, the fame are two of the greatest batter of the Double of the New York and industry of the department of agreement that Double violated by the country, the fame are two of the greatest batter of the Double violated by the country, the fame are two of the greatest batter of the Double violated by the country the greatest batter of the department of agreement that the major of the department of agreement that the country, the fame are anxious to see them cavort in front that Double violated by the country the greatest batter of the department of agreement that the major of scientific interest.

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Coatin that it is a very rare case in which the considered and treated as a chemical process. The degree of economy with which fuel is being used in New England is surprishely uniform. The possible gain in economy usually lying between 19 and 15 per cent. This, however, is a very considerable item for New England and there is perhaps ne section of the country in such urgent need of making the utmost economic use of fuel. The present yearly fuel bill for New England is approximately one hundred million dollars, seventy million of which represents profit and freights. Ten per cent of this is the very considerable sum of ten million dollars yearly. In individual plants 10 per cent of the fuel bill frequently becomes a very considerable item. In the first plant to which this broader knowledge of fuel burning was applied, a saving of 17 per cent, or approximately \$176 per day, was mude. In one textile mill, as aving of approximately \$18 per cent, or \$20,000 per year, was made. These are, however, exceptional plants, both as to size and saving effected.

to 15 per cent, but it will only take a moment's consideration to show that such a 10 per cent saving from the fuel bill of the usual manufacturing plant

# **SUPERFLUOUS**

The New York World, in Commenting facturers of Them, Says:

"The fakes put on the market in the last ten years have numbered their victims by the hundreds of thousands Empty promises have been made by scores of promoters in the wild scramble to get the money. The marvel is that woman has not become so thoroughly dispusted as to reject all treatments for good.

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classify the kinds of stacks, aiming at the outset only to abate smoke and, after a reasonable period of time, gradually raise the standard to afford the fuel user ample time to accomplish the limprovement necessary to meet the higher standard. It should also provide a means of showing that the standard set was reasonable and possible of accomplishment."

trust, men of proven character and ex-perience. We should take a deep in-terest in everything that affects the homes and general welfare of our peo-

ple. "Strangers from nearly every clime



nopes. Our manufacturing centers like Lowell, are receiving a greater proportion than other places, of these wcomers, and therefore the duty de volvrs upon us in a greater degree to help along the work of their trans-formation into prosperous and happy, and therefore devoted members of our

and therefore devoted numbers of our community.

"Those who are handicapped by a strange environment, and are ignorant of our language, should be the object of especial consideration. It would be a city if the first expandence in the constant of the cons a pity if their first experience in this, their new home, should be saddened by unnecessary radeness or unfulr treatment. How better can we contribute to the building of the city beautiful than by cultivating the spirit of fellowship, so that every heart may beat in loyal unison for our common home. Even if we would, we could not separate our destiny and our happiness from that of those who dwell among us. Follow may, with a little care, strengthen the spirit of united effort for the common weal. Let our a pity if their first experience in this,

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Col. Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro ple, and race, and language, and religious belief in the whole world are flocking to our shores. They come hither with high hopes, as to a land of promise. They maturally expect to better their conditions and to find here opportunity and fair treatment. They long to enter into the political life of the great republic of the western world. And it is our duty to aid as far as we may the realization of these when a candidate for national delegate, the colonel knew whereof he spoke. He tield a number of amusing stories mostly at the expense of ministers, He prefaced his address by an appreciatory word concerning Lowell and, the board had served its dinner without any intoxicants. By contrast he declared that there is something wrong with the American college and the college fraternities, because a box goes to college without ever-having inside intoxicants, but has not been there long before he learns all about it. The professors in colleges should be chastissed if they do not banish intoxicants from the tables in college. The cigarette habit was another theme he touched upon, and he said he concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he cataliny made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he cataliny made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker, and he cataliny made at hit. His subject was the concluding speaker.

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someone some as along the boys and talk business along this line. He wished there was some way to combat it.

Having paid his respects to these subjects, which, by the way, brought him unstituted applause, he turned to the canal at Panama, and described the work that is being done there and some of the features of the life there. He showed the difference in the melhods adopted by the French and by the libited States in starting the work. The French paid no attention to sanitation, while the United States spent \$5,000,000 on that work before starting to dig the canal. He said there, is being made not only a canal but a new type of American citizen by means of the careful school training among the natives by American ieachers.

Among the men at work he said there was a true American spirit of interest in completing the canal and the work is going on rapidly. He was glad to be there and see the impossible being made possible.

He was at Panama when the national legislators were there and they returned together on the steamer. He heard these legislators discussing the canal and shipping and he was moved to call them to account because they were accustomed to vote on partisan lines and not for the best interests of the country, and that it was a birning shame that congress had refused to subsidize the shipping. He objected to bossism and declared that the senators and representatives should be held to stricter accounting of their time and not be permitted to say what should and what should not be, whether they were present at the time or not.

"Our congressmen and senators," said Col. Bigney shouldn't tell us what we are to do while they're away. That's bossism that I don't like, If we showed sufficient good judgment to send them to Washington, we'll have enough left to run our affairs at home while they're away. They told me once that I couldn't go to the national convention, but I went.

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Speaking of Cuba, Col. Bigney said: Speaking of Cuba, Col. Bigney said:
"Conditions indicate that we'll have to
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The D. L. Page company catered
and the service was excellent.
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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

All reads led to the Opera House last sight, the occasion being another of the successful amatour nights that are

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

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through the realism of its stage settings and its excellent acting. The story told concerns a widow hunting,

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"Cupid's Voyage," a spectacular act,

given at this theatre every Tuesday Father Wore," in honor of St. Patrick's night. In addition to the regular performance, which is in itself a big show 5 and 10 cents. at little prices, there was an unusually long list of amateur talent presented at little prices, there was an unusually long list of amateur thent presented as an extra feature. Amateurs from Lawrence, Nashua, Boston and other nearby towns sang, danced, offered original (?) monologues, gave exhibitions of acrobatic expertness, and in their several ways made earnest effort to win the applause of the large audience present and at the same time earnome of the cash prizes offered by the management. There were many good volces heard among them and a liberal sprinkling of comedy, that kept the audience in roars of laughter. So general was the desire to witness the performance lust night that the house was filled at an early hour and the box office closed. The vaudeville and pictures seen on the program for the first three days are excellent and will be seen today for the last time as there will be a complete change of both vaudeville and pictures tomorrow. THEATRE VOYONS Every one of the features of the Theatre Voyons' bill today is an ex-

best in its class. "The Scoop" is a clever newspaper-story, "The Arrest of clever newspapersatory. "The Arrest of Mmc. Du Barry," a finely acted historical sketch, "The Legend of Daphne," a beautiful production of a familiar story, and "An Interrupted Honeymoon," a very funny comedy. Tomorrow the feature will be "The Fence on the Barz-Ranch," a drugatic love story of the west, in which a disputed boundary line nenrly wrecks the happiness of two youthful lovers besides causing all sorts of other bother. "The Robber Baron" is an interesting picture, well staged and seted and the concedy is a good one. There will be a special program of music tomorrow in honer of St. Patrick's day.

cellent one, new, interesting, and the

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### week is bound to win much applause What Parisian Sage will do or Money Back

Stop falling hair in two weeks. Cure dandruff in Stop splitting

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story to concerns a widow anning, middle agod man, who suffers from sea and heart sickness. How he eventually wins the widow by saving her life in a shipwreck finishes the story.

The three Vagrants, Italian street singers and instrumentalists, give an act abounding in good music. The folk songs of Italy are given good rendition by the three men. Henry Horton in a first class rural act, with a supporting company of excellence, will meet with approval. Other good things on the bill are: Harry Linton and Anita Lawrence, in "The Plano Store;" Granville & Rogers, singers, dancers and tarkers; W. H. Gallaway, comic artist of Puck; Van Hoven, the mad magician, and the metlon pictures.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening by the foregoing with special seats at the matinees for women. riant. Brightens up As a hair dressing it is without a peer c is without a peet -it contains nothing

women.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

There certainly is a great bill at the Academy of Music. Danny Simmons is a host in himself, and is a laugh from start to finish, while Dorva & De Leon have one of the best musical and singing acts heard here in a long time. Don McCaffrey is making a big hit with his song "Builtimore Hombashay," and the pictures are all good. On Thursday, Hammond & Ferester and Dorothy Itall will be the feature acts with an entire change of pictures. Dan McCaffrey will sing "The Hat My oux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### St. Patrick's Day Souvenirs

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# HAVERHILL'S CHARTER AUTO

### Hearing in Legislature on Amend It

BOSTON, March 16.—City Solicitor Nichols and Mayor Moulton of Haverhill appeared before the committee on cities yesterday morning in favor of a bill which virtually amends the new city charter of Haverhill by providing that the school committee of that city in its annual appropriation shall not appropriate or expend in any one year a sum in excess of \$6 on each thousand of taxable property. This is the mayor's bill and he had ex-Mayor Roswell C. Wood of Haverhill, his Immediate predecessor, hot foot after him opposed to any change in the city charter.

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BOSTON, March 16.—City Solicitor Methods and the other occupant of the car escaped serious in-jury.

Mr. Andrews was driving the car at the lime, and was accompanied by a friend of the family. Neither of the occupant of the time, and was accompanied by a friend of the family. Neither of the occupant of the time, and was accompanied by a friend of the family. Neither of coupcing to four. The school committee makes its layout for appropriations in July, while the city council makes its annual appropriations, in January. The within a few days. His companion was said it to have sustained only flesh within a few days. His companion was said to have sustained only flesh within a few days. His companion was said to have sustained only flesh within a few days. His companion was said to have sustained only flesh within a few days. His companion was said to have sustained only flesh within a few days. His companion was said to have sustained only flesh withi

ex-Mayor Roswell C. Wood of Haver-hill, his immediate predecessor, hot foot after him opposed to any change in the city charter for five years. Mr. Wood told some strange things that are happening in Denmark and warned the committee.

City Solicitor Nichols opened for the bill, explaining that the city rouncil has now no restriction upon the expenditures of the school committee since it has the power to decide what is necessary and to spend money for it even in excess of its appropriation.

### Thursday **Bargain Day**

Corset Covers of good nain-sook, deep lace yokes with ribhon, regular 25c styles, but most of them are sizes 36 and 42. Thursday bargain day,

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Machine Collided With a Pole

J. Munn Andrews, secretary of the O'Sullivan Rubber Heel Co., had a narrow escape from being killed in Rogers street about 6.30 o'clock last night, when his automobile collided with a pole near the corner of Boylston street. The machine was wrecked, but fortunately Mr. Andrews and the other occupant of the car escaped serious injury.

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THE GOVERNOR HAS REFUSED TO INTRODUCE to

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Governor Brown and Mayor Maddox of Atlanta yesterday declined an invitation to introduce Commander Peary when he lectures here tonight. Governor Brown said he did not believe that Peary discovered the North pole.

Mayor Maddox, in declining, gave as his reason that Peary was coming as a private clizen to lecture for money and was in no sense a guest of Atlanta.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16 .-

Chairman Norman E. Mack of the national democratic committee last night denied reports that the councils of democratic party leaders held here are to "freeze some fellows out of party affairs."

# CHALFOUX'S

POLICE CHIEF

HAS BEEN SUSPENDED FROM

ST. LOUIS. March 15,—Chief Crecey was suspended by the police commissioners yesterday on charges of divulging to John M. Healy secrets of the investigation into an alleged shortage in the police relief fund. Healy was indicted last week on the charge of embezziement.

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The board of police met in regular session last night and transacted nothing but routine business during the regular opening meeting. There was considerable business to be gone through, however, and the session of the board proved to be a long one.

Action was taken on the following licenses:

Licenses granted to sell lee cream, confectionery, soda, etc.—Sarnh S. V. Hunt, 48 Coburn street; Geo. H. Miller, 369 Bridge street; Clas. H. Smith, 268 Thorndike street.

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Robard Of police met in regular cleanse to operate a. job wagon—Win. Pringle, 1222 Lawrençe street.

Billiards and pool license—Karjacos Katsorchis, 169 Market street; Leave to withdraw was voted in the cases of the following applicants:

To sell ice cream, ct.—Annie I. Dillon, 125 Andrews street; Cradella Bolstory of Adams street; Cardella Bolstory of Adams street; Dominick Savare, 7 Thorndike street; Lizzie Morlarty, 569 Lawrence street; August Pearson, 552 Gorham street; Dominick Savare, 7 Thorndike street; Thos. W. Blair, 54 Bridge street; Felanise Gaudette, 167 Perkins street; Theodore Pepin, 1 Hanover street; Merenes Georgeardes, 158 Market street.

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Common victualler—Inmes T. Wallwork, 433 Merrimack street; John of Hall & Lyon company, 67 and 69 Merrimack street.

ROADS COMMITTEE

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WILL COME TO LOWELL TOMOR ROW MORNING

Senator Joseph H. Hibbard will es cort the committee on roads and bridges of the legislature to Lowell vis Dracut, from Lawrence tomorrow, to ook over the proposed highway beween the two cilies and some state

tween the two cilies and some state highway in North Chelmsford.
The committee went to Lawrence today to look over a bridge proposition there, and will leave for Lowell at 8.10 celock. Thursday morning, arriving here a little after 9 cclock. The trip in the electrics will give the members a chance to look over the proposed river route in good style.

Arriving in Lowell, they will enter automobiles and go back to First effect to look over the big bank there, which may make trouble for the river route plans. Then they will go to Dracui to look at the Black North route, hurrying from there up the Princeton boulevard to North Chelmsford to investigate the uncompleted piece of state highway

Humphrey O'Sullivan has the militia boys at the armory going over the of-seatment is yours for the saking. You gour the wish we treat you free for a menth. We treat you free for a menth. Sitted it is the most remarkable treatever, took, you can continue it yours for your life will you ever pair your life will you ever man opertuality for a complete cure, as only this a square deal. You sign nothing, no ke us no promises, except to take the defruit Wasserman Test, the only blood taken to solentists, proves that the implicitly purified by the Obbac Treatment and the militian boys at the armory going over the off-service of a costil and boys at the armory going over the off-service of a costil and boys at the armory going over the off-service of a costil and boys at the armory going over the off-service of a costil and boys at the armory going over the off-service of a costil and boys at the armory going over the off-service of a costil and boys at the armory going over the off-service of the military company making the best time on the road from Boston to Low-oll, in heavy marching order. The constant's are not bound down to any rules, except that they must be in heavy marching order, and must not ke us no promises, except that they must be in heavy marching order, and must not relate at any stage of the fourney. Both running and walking are permitted. A date has not been set as yet, but the condition of yet reads makes it possible. Humphrey O'Sullivan has the militia

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Mid-THE OBBAC CO.

diesex, Foresters of America, was held Monday night, Chief Ranger James J.

Dunn presiding. The class initiation

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### Market Street

April was discussed at considerable length and there is every indication that the event will be a grand success. that the event will be a grand success. Fifteen candidates are now on the waiting list. The court votef to send its full delegation to the grand court convention, which will be held in Haverhill in May. Charles J. Martin. John H. Condon and James J. Dunn were appointed a committee to look into the matter of holding a series of entertainments within a short. Time. Mr. Dunn gave an interesting talk on the court's progress and presperity during the past year. At the close of the meeting a social hour was in order. Odd Fellows

The regular meeting of Pilgrim Encampment, No. 4, I. O. O. F., was held Monday evening at the Centralville Odd Fellows, hall. The regular business was transacted, a proclamation from the grand patriarch relative to the observance of the ninety-first anniversary of the order was read and interestive remarks were paided by interesting remarks were made by several visiting patriarchs.

Good Templars

Mr. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T., observed the 29th anniversary of its organization, last inght, at Good Templar hall in Gorham street. Supper was served during the early part of the evening and among the guests present were Grand Chief Templar H. E. Phinney of Brighton; Grand Counsellor James M. Craig of North Adams; Assistant Grand Secretary Mrs. Ida A. Tilton of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buchanan of Norwich, Conn., who are still members of the lodge; Deputy Grand Chief Templar Robert Johnson of Reading, and several of the chief templars of the local lodges. The program which followed the husiness meeting later in the evening, was an informal one and consisted of musical numbers and speeches by the vis-Mr. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T., observed al numbers and speeches by the visiting officers.

iting officers.
The committee in charge consisted of Robert W Mountford, chalrman; Mrs. Belle Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Ina Mountford and Mrs. Kate Higginbottom.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

Betty Ross circle, 24, Ladles of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting last night at 233 Central street. Consider-able business was disposed of, after which a supper and entertainment were given. It is proposed to run a whist party in the near future.

Knights of Phythias

The regular meeting of S. H. Hines lodge, No. 55, K. of P., was held last evening. Brother Carhan of Highland lodge, Bridgeton, Mc., was reported sick at the Lowell General hospital and the relief committee of ward 7 was instructed to attend to him. The rank staff took the floor and gave an exhibition drill, after which the rank

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COUNTESS LEARY Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.

FOR \$3.98

The members of the ladies auxillary

of Division 1, A. O. H., met last night

of Division I, A. O. H., met last night in Hibernian hall. There was a large attendance of members and considerable business of importance was a transacted. Five new members were initiated and seven applications for membership were received.

A prize of a Hibernian pin will be given to each tember bringing in five candidates before July I. Rapid strikes are being made to double the membership for the coming state convention, which is to be held next August. It is expected that the Lowell Auxiliary will have the largest membership in the state for this important event. After the meeting a social line was held in singing of Irish airs necompanied by Miss Margaret McDonough on the Jamo after which refreshments were served.

Irish National Foresters

Branch Peter O'Neill Crowley, I. N. Foresters, held an important meeting

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irish National Foresters

Branch Peter O'Neill Crowley, I. N.
Foresters held an important meeting last night at Post 120. G. A. R. raill which is to be the permanent meeting place hereafter. Chief Renger Hunt coupled the chair and much routine tusiness was transacted. There were five combidates initiated and six applications were received. A delegation was chosen to attend the annual ball of the Lawrence branch in response to an invitation.

The next meeting to be held will be the quarterly meeting, the date being Tuesday, April 5.

Remarks were made by the Chief Rameer in favor of promoting the so-celal feature of the meetings and his rentinents were endorsed by Sub-Chief Ramer McKenna; financial secre-turned and McKenna; financial secre-turned.

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# THE STAGE AND THOSE WHO BELONG TO IT

attractions in the operatic and musical comedy industries who began their public career in the cho-The compller of this interesting collection—a woman, of course—de-clares that before she had completed her self appointed task she was ready to ask, "Is there a single one among them all who didn't start in the

Beginning with grand opera favor-ites, there's Bessle Abott. Since 1901 she has been ranked both at home and abroad as one of the most successful of American prima donnas. 'Twas not ever thus. Miss Abott is an alumna of the University of Hard Knocks, Alof the University of Hard Knocks. Al-though reared in luxury, she was re-duced to a point perilously near pov-erty, and she and her sister were glad to become members of the chorus in one of the late Augustin Daly's musical comedy productions. It was thus she carned the money to have her voice cultivated.

Alice Nielson and Gertrude Hoffmann, both salary absorbers of the highest magnitude, were humble little chorus maidens once upon a time. The time defying and still peerless Lillian Russell made her primary venture in the chorus of "Pinnfore." It was not long until she was "discovered" and that chorus became the "salient feature" of the fetching little opera. Eva Tanguay won't admit that she is a chorus graduate, but she doesn't deny that she made her first appearance or an amateur night and that all the American Beautles incident to that evening went elsewhere. Anna Held, who has been depleting American pocketbooks for more than a decade, admits freely that she did her first furn in a Parislan refe chantant enfor a long time afterward song in a chorus. Adrienne Augarde, who is one of the superlatives in "The Dollar of the superlatives in "The Dollar Princess," was a chorus girl for sev-eral years and was so poorly paid that she was glad to add an honest triffe to her income by acting as "dresser" to the principals.

Although the inimitable Fritzi Scheff never sang and danced in the chorus, her mother—an estimable woman—did that very stunt and managed to educate her charming daughter all at the same time. Sweet Frances Cameron, the brightest of all the Merry Widows, began by being a Maxim girl in one of the early companies of that popular opercita. Billie Burke-yes, charming Billie-now a delineator of legitlmate dramatic character of the most up to date and accepted sort, made her beginning in the ranks of musical comedy. Nor did she make the shift from chorus girl to her present eminence with the hop, skip and jump which characterized the metamorphosis of Elizabeth Brice, who plumped into Grace Van Studdiford's role and sub-sequent prominence in a single night, while the latter lady was "having it out" with her manager. The show went on. Miss Brice literally jumped into the irate Grace's shoes and costume and achieved fame in less than

By CARLTON HOLT.

OME one who has a taste for such things has been making up a list of present day stellar attractions in the operatic musical comedy industries who their public career in the chording from their public career in the chording from a such things has been making attractions of the compiler of this interesting that before she woman, of course—dethat before she had completed to make it clear to the powers that ing Bird," made her first appearance of the first appearance of the course of th

wearing high or low heels?"

The little girl stammered confusedly and stuttered out, 'Why, low heels,

sir."
"Then I'm sorry, miss, but I fear we can't use you," replied Mr. Paulding. The little girl's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ring, took the child's hand and said consolingly: "Come along, Blanche. If you still think you can sing and want to not work." to act we'll try some other managers.

When Blanche Ring's present vehicle, "The Yankee Girl." was being was being cast last August, Frederick Paulding, then filling an engagement in St. Louis, was engaged by telegraph. When he reported at Lew Fields' of-fices it chanced that the merry star of "The Yankee Girl" was present in consultation with Mr. Fields. Excus-ing himself to Miss Ring, Mr. Fields proceeded to draw up a contract with

Mr. Paulding. "Just a moment, Mr. Fields," ex-claimed Miss Ring from her chair. "Before signing any contract with Mr. Paulding please tet me ask him one question." Going toward the aston-ished actor. Miss Ring said sternly, "Sir, are you wearing high or low heels?"

"Why," stammered Mr. Paulding it surprise, "I'm wearing high heels." "Then you're engaged," smiled Miss

It took Mr. Paulding some moments to recognize in the blooming young wo-man before him the little girl who was so eager to support him in "The Strug-gle of Life."

A New Mrs. Malaprop.

Miss Alice Fischer whose delightful role of Mrs. Michael Nolan in Fourth Estate" has made her famous, is Mrs. William Harcourt in private life. She made her first appearance in a company headed by the veteran Frank Mayo in 1888. She came origi-nally from Terre Haute, Ind., and in her early years had an ambition to be-

her early years had an ambition to become an elocutionist.

"I was studying elocution," she said the other day, "and a clergyman, a friend of the family, said I should be an actress. I told him my people would never hear of it, but he said that if I was a born netress I should be similing if I did not take up my call-

ing. So, you see, I did."

Beling a westerner herself, Miss
Fischer is extremely frank about criffcising her present role, that of a Pa-elfic coast parvenu, and she doesn't care whether the authors like it or not. "You know," she said, "western wo-

men aren't like that at all. I have known any number of them, rich and poor, and I have always found them with and well bred. But the play-wrights when they have a westerner who has made a 'strike' seem to insist on making his family loud, angular and awkward. It is a lovely part, though, of course, and I enjoy it thor-

oughly.
"The time I took tea with Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes? Why. where did you hear that? Yes, I did, the city or slate, they might perhaps and I had the most delightful time, hesitate before proceeding to such ex-Mrs. Holmes, you see, invited me to tremes. visit her and wanted to invite some friends to meet me. I insisted that I adorn the stage today and are in fine into manded to have tea with her and health were the infant saviors of their the doctor alone, so sho let me have my way. And she gave me a piece of the herole philanthropy of those who glass from a broken window in the passed this child laber law."

said, had blown the window in, and she was giving the pleces to the peosuppose I have that glass somewhere."

A Many Sided Actor.

There is no use of denying the fact that Francis Wilson has proved himself to be a great surprise even to his friends and probably, if the truth were known, to himself as well. In the good old "Erminie" days he achieved a re-markable publicity by means of a pair of the most versatile and absolutely marvelous legs ever attached to a hu-man anatomy. After the popular inter-est in "Ermine" began to show signs of collapse—a condition which at one time seemed to be most unlikely ever to arise—Wilson proceeded to make it perfectly plain to the world that his logs did not represent him at his very best; that his resources were not exhausted when "Brminie" ceased to tickle the public fanoy.

When the absurdities of musical

comedy began to pall, even before the reaction had become too violent, Wilson forsook it and revealed himself as a capable exponent of legitimate come-dy. Then, having satisfied himself and mankind in general that he was in possession of the true dramatic in-stinct, he proceeded to divulge the fact that he had a creative facility of the first class. His triumph with his own play. "The Bachelor's Baby," has made

that evident. Latest of all, Wilson has blossomed forth as an orator. In a recent speech of an hour and a half against the new Massachusetts child actor law he flay-ed the bungling philanthropists who are behind the measure with such vigorous eloquence as the following:

"Emotional women and inexperienced clergymen (and who are so poorly equipped to fixe life's problem as the average clergyman?), knowing abso-lutely nothing of the stage; and, for the most part, unreasonably and by church law bitterly opposed to ft, feel that the stage child of all others needs the most protection! But how different is the fact! It is unreasonably, stupidly lgnorant to make a parallel between the miserable factory child, his pit-tance of pay and his long hours of physical drudgery in doing a man's work and the joyous child of the the-ater, whose pay is royal and whose mental task is counted in minutes.

"What is the reason of this sudden wave of sympathy for the stage child? Why should the law be invoked at this particular time in its behalf? Is it really because it is felt that the child of the stage is being injured mentally and physically, or is it a question of politics? And if it can be shown—as it can be—that the child of the stage is in no way injured and that it is a loss to the child, its profession and the world at large to discriminate against it, why may not the child, within rea-sonable limitations, he given an op-portunity to acquire the thing that it can do best? If these well meaning but unsophisticated people who are using so much ferver and so little discretion in this child labor matter could only know of the people who, turning harmlessly to the services of a gifted child, have been spared or rescued from the martyrdom of ley charity or from becoming charges upon



position in the chorus of "The Lion Powers and who further advanced her. One of the greatest training schools the Place and the Girl," and is an estamer" at the Broadway, and it was standing when she made an undistrict for chorus girls in the early days was tablished favorite in musical comedy.

tume and achieved fame in less than thirty minutes.

Near the end of the list? Not at all. Only just beginning. How about Lulu Glaser, who left her home in Pittsburg one fine day and went to New York in quest of dramatle honors? In "The Belle of New York" before she found her opportunity as a Salvation Did she begin at once to scintillate as a luminary of the first magnitude? What she was a luminary of the first magnitude? What she actually did, and she was a caccedingly fortunate to accomplish it in ylew of the congestion in the prima donna timber market, was to secure a position in the chorus of "The Lion Powers and who further advanced her one of the greatest training schools the Place and the Girl," and is an es-who, led by duting parents and gard-powers and who further advanced her one of the greatest training schools the Place and the Girl," and is an es-who, led by duting parents and gard-powers and who further advanced her of the production agreed a Broadway apprenticeship of Hoyt's "A Conteuted Woman" and sensitive about reminiscences, but the ward minor players who showed merit.

Flora Zabelle, who showed merit.

Flora Zabelle, who has achieved a great success in "The Man Who Owne great success in "The Man Who Owne Broadway," was a chorus girl in the Raymond, the wife of Gus Rogers and wast to expense and great success in "The Man Who Owne Broadway." was a chorus girl in the Raymond, the wife of Gus Rogers and success in "The Man From Now," "Wood-land was company and the chorus of the present generation.

The Way Others Went.

one afternoon to a group of children who, led by doting parents and gnard-ians, were being considered as eligible

### Youth Won Lightweight Championship For Wolgast-Jeffries, Fortune Maker. New Football Plans to Be Proposed man with the ball.

was Nelson.

It was this trait, the fact that he

wonderful fighters that ever donned the

The brave old Dane knew no fear

Jaff's Big Fortune.

Jeffries just picked up \$62,000 for show-

would call making money unick.

When one stops to consider that Jim

wankee, who defeated that under the onslaught of the dancing. waukee, who defeated that sturdy warrior, Bat Nelson, In Jabbing championship seeking Wolgast.

California on Washington's birthday!

The recent battle was only another case of the inevitable. It was a battle of vouch against age, and youth won.

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It was a battle of seemed that address of the inevitable after the formal of the plans upon which the sub-tuntil he has touched the ball and then fense and three of the backs to be at committee of the intercollegiate foothing to tackle him or enarge for-least four yards in the rear of the line, helpless as a baby, carried to his dress-lad rules committee, which meets in ward unless he starts to run with the (This would eliminate the tandem play perfected by Harvard.)

The first a punt not to approach nearer ceding period clased.

Second.—Seven men on the line of of-least four yards in the rear of the line, committee of the intercollegiate foothing to tackle him or enarge for-least four yards in the rear of the line.

New York March 25 and 26, will report ball. It was a battle of giant reserve power and gameness against more reserved lowed to continue fighting, with the power and gameness; but, above all, pica that "he did not drop me." That one of the gladiators had youth. won the lightweight championship for Wolgast.

never acknowledged defeat and that he was always game to the finish, that The Dane fought the battle that has made Battling Nelson one of the most always won for him heretofore, always boring in to wear down his opponent. gloves. knock the other man out when he was He was unbeatable in his prime. He was always on the level. He personi-He fought that way against Wolgast and lost the title. fied the manly art of self defense

And all this because Wolgast had youth and all the staning that goes with it. The Milwankee boy stood all that the nervy Dane could give. Leading all the time, Nelson bored in only to find that when he was exhausted the ling the people that he was in condition young opponent before him was almost to fight Johnson and is sure of \$50,600 as fresh as when he entered the ring. more even if he loses the big battle

Wolgast is a fighter like Nelson. He and possibly \$500,000 if he wins, one is relies on his strength to win for him, bound to be envious. That is what one not being overburdened with clever-ness. The Battler underestimated this But the immense sums of money which both Jeffries and Johnson have alasset of his opponent as well as his own reserve power. He was matching his former great physical powers, worn ceive in the future are good examples. his former great physical powers, were and torn by thirteen years' experience in the ring, against all the vigor of youth and the added stamina of a see Jeff in a vandeville turn one night.

By TOMMY CLARK.

that they could not hear, all his re-the Jeffs and the Johnsons will spring Fourth.—Ends going down the field serve power gone, did the mighty lion up and grab the money which we will not to be hody checked.

Weights, Ad Wolgast of Mil-

provide in substance for the following changes of alignment and play: Plan 1.

First,-Seven men on the scrimmage

Third.-Prohibition of diving factics.

Fifth.—Players going down the field in possession of the ball when the pre-under a punt not to approach nearer coding period closed. than five yards to catcher or punter Second.—Seven men on the line of of-

chance to win a champlonship.

His reserve power did not respond to the summons. The Dane, weak, buttered and torn, was unable to withstand the onstaught of his younger opponent. He was beaten at his own style of fighting, and he lost the hightweight champlonship of the world.

MOTOR SLEDGE WHICH HAS ATTAINED A SPEED OF THIRTY

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MILES AN HOUR.

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a week. Such is life in American teday.

With the passing of Nelson puglism
loses one of her althing lights. Never
in the history of astlam has a man
friends as the Dane, and this principal
by because he was game and had the
physical power to stand the gard.

Never in any battle did the briayold Dane take as backward step until
Ban Johnson's Big Salary.

An evidence of the increasing popularity of baseball is the \$25,000 sulary
to American league magnates recently
to American league ma

Sixth.—Eliminate onside kick. Seventh.-First man receiving the ball

to be allowed to carry it anywhere.
Eighth.—Forward pass allowed over any part of the line to men on ends Second.—No pushing or pulling of the of the line or behind the line when the ball is put in play.

Plan 2.

First.-Divide the halves into two periods, play to be resumed by the side

Third.-- Forward pass to be made and caught only by players standing behind the line when the ball is put in play.

Fourth, In offensive plays between the two twenty-five yard lines the team with the ball must advance it ten yards in consecutive downs or forfelt posses-(This article the committee states itself open to further advice.)

Plan 3,

First.—Seven men on the line of scrimmage, with the lack field of of-fense limited to four men, center rush always in the center and no interchange of players permitted.
Second.-Eliminate neutral zone and

Third -- No runner with the ball to re-ceive any help until he has reached the tine of serimanage. (This would reduce the weight of the attack.)

Fourth .-- Distance to be gained, seven yards in four downs.

College Aeronautics. Intercollegiate aeronauties is far from

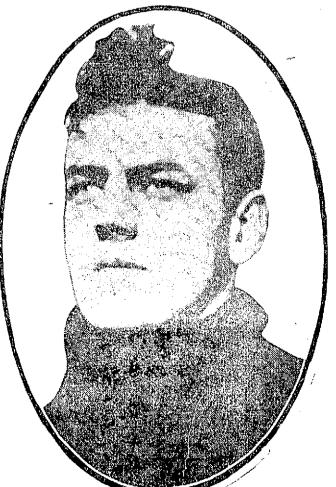
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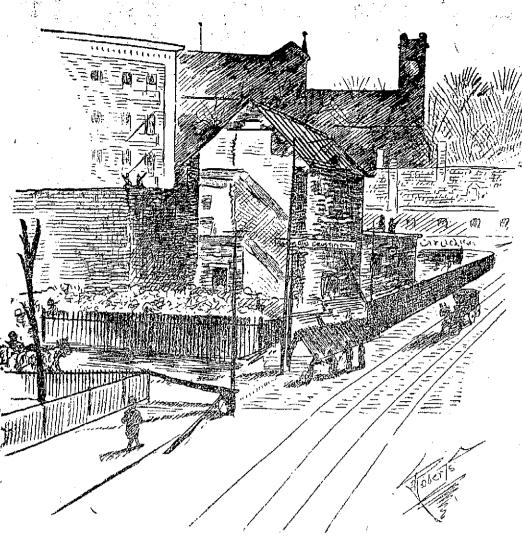
in mere dream if the promoters of the aport are to be believed. The Acro Club of the University of Pennsylvania is endeavoring to form an intercollegi-ate neronautic association. The first convention, including representatives from every college, with an enrollment of more than 500, will be held in Phila-

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which threatened to end organized the aim of keeping his league in mind baseball. And he has, since the decin-first and always. All things considerration of peace, always worked with ed, \$25,000 a year is scarcely too much.





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### Hopner Family Troubles 'Aired in Court

hearing with Charles H. Conant A hearing with Charles H. Conant as auditor was held in the court house this morning on the bill in cquity brought by Julius Hopner against his wife. Lena, and his daughter Sadie, asking for an injunction restraining them from collecting rents, etc., on recrtain property in the wife's name, but inleged to have been purchased with his money. The completine complaint alleged, were both poor when married in 1879 and that the complainant gave all his savings to his wife to keep and supported her all the time. When they got money enough together a house in WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—President
Taft left bare at 3.10 for Chicago over
the Pennsylvania raffrond. He is due
there at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.
From Chicago the president will swing.

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(b) \$15. George P. Martin, charged with being drunk, was fined \$5, and three first of-funders were fined \$2 each.

### FUNERALS

HUTCHINSON The Juneral A committee from the Louisville & HUTCHINSON The Tuneral of Nashville branch of the Order of Railmad Conductors, and the company for the next two years secures to these trainmen a substantial increase in wages and better working schedules, neighbors and friends being present. Eav. Mr. Drew of Littleton was the officialing electyman. There was singing by Mrs. Duyld Greig and Mr. John Greig. The many beautiful floral offerings bere testimony to the light esteem in which the decased was held. The foral offerings facilities. way held. The floral offerings included: Large pillow of roses, calla lifter and pillow, cdi: Large pillow of roses, calla lifter and pillow, children: wreath of galax leaves and roses, sister, Jane Kinbalt, and brother, Melbourne Hutchinson; spray of roses and pinks and ferns inscribed "Grandson," Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown: wreath of galax leaves and narelssus, Roy and Avery Smith, grandchildren; spray of calla liles, Mrs. Mrs. J. Kimball and fundly; spray of pinks, Mrs. Mrs. J. William Handis; bouquet of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Scorze Culver; spray of pinks, Mr. George U. Hartford; spray of pinks, Mr. grandchild, Mrs. Mahol McCollister.

Vindertalier David L. Greig was he

FARRELL—The remains of the late Mrs. Rose Ann Farrell were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cometer; this morning. The funeral left the late home, 85 Agawan street, at 8.30 o'check and wended its way to the Socred Heart church, where at 9 o'check a high mass of requien was redebrated by Rev. T. Wade Smith. O. M. L. paster of the church. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Miss Ellen M. Riley presided at the organ.

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Although it was the request of the family not to send flowers, there were several beautiful floral reluctes and among them were the following: large pillow of roses, pinks and illes with the inscription "Mother," from the family of the deceased; pillow of roses, pinks and illes with the inscription "Rost," Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty and family of Springfield, Mass.; mammeth spring of pinks and illes, Mr. and Mrs. George McCabe; Standing wreath an base of roses, pinks and ferns, with the inscription "At Rest," Miss Catherine Seymour: starding wreath an base of roses, pinks and terns, with the inscription "At Rest," Miss Catherine Seymour: starding wreath on base of roses, pinks and tilles, Mr. James O'Leavy; wreath of lilies and violete. Mr. and Mrs. Those Seymour: spring of pinks, many E. Maguire; Spray of pinks, Masy Desmond. and filies, Mr. James O'Leavy; wreath of lilies and violete. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Seymour; spray of pinks and sweetpeas. Mfs. Sadie Coursey; wreath of roses and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrows; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns with the inscription "Asleep, from the employes of No. 3 spinning room U. S. Enning Co.; wreath of roses and ferns, McCusker family; standing cross on base of roses, pinks and ferns inscribed "Al Rest," from the employes of the Allerton, Worsted Co.; cyras pains and roses tied with white ribbion with the inscription "Pegee," from Ms. Laurenta Fynn and Miss Eleanor Marren. There were several other sprays from friends.

Among the many mourners from out of town were friends from Springfield. Wordester and Boston, Mass.

The castel was horne from the church to the bearse by the following bearcry: John. Frank. Henry and George Finherty, Michael and Robert Farrell.

The foneral certege then proceeded.

George Flaherty, Michael and Robert Furrell.

The funeral certege then proceeded to the Catholic cometery, buriel bring in the family let, where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by Rey, T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended, and was under the direction of Higgins Bros, undertakers.

ANE-The funeral of Mrs. Mary C Ane took place this morning from her home, 64 Charles street, at 8 o'clock home, 64 Charles street, at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and frields. The cortege proceeded to 8t. Anthony's church, where at 8.30 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Augustus Percot. Miss Lulu Ginty presided at the organ, The bearers were Messrs. A. C. Plans, Antonia Percita, John Gomes, Anlbel Dearte, Jongtim Perciva and Bazil Silva. Burlai was in the family

With Terrible Eruptions — Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors-Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied-Mother Says

### HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA



"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to bave sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they hegan to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one cane on his chest, worse than the

other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, wo no than the others. Then I worse that the grow worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grow so had that I had to the his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and toaring the flesh. He got to ha a mere skeleton, and was bardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Cintment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my procious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Scap and about three boxes of Ointment.

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ty: bouquet of pinks, Mr. and Mis. theorem the transfer of pinks, Mr. and Mis. theorem the transfer of pinks, Mr. and Mis. the transfer of pinks, Mr. and Mis. and

charge and burial was in Westlawn lot in the Catholic cemetery. Under-cemetery. Thomas J. McDermott.

GILLIN—The funeral of Arthur D. Gillin took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Dennis and Elizabeth Gillin, 153 High street, and was very largely attended, Among the many floral tributes was a large pillow inserthed "Our Darling," from the parents; spray of pinks, from Aunt Sadie and Under Den Brown; spray of pinks, uncle William C. Gillin; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch; and a spray of pinks, Miss Catherine Burmingham. Burial was in the Catholic cenetery under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. GILLIN-The funeral of Arthur

userned "Francis" the Misses Sparks; spray of pinks, Mary E. Maguire; spray of pinks, Mrs. Desmond.
Owing to the cause of death (measles) the funeral was private.
Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.
Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Soms had charge.

POLLEY—Aivin G. Polley, one of Westford's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home early this morning after a lingering llness, this morning after a lingering llness, with improvements, lots of fruit, large this eage was \$1 years, 11 months & days. Deceased has been a very successful farmer, owning one of the best farms in the Stony (Brook, valley, 18). farms in the Stony (Brook valley. He is survived by several children, Pavid, Best and Amas: Miss Helen, Mrs. Wal-ter Fells and Mrs. Rose Bunce. Functal services will be held Thurs-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ROLLINS—Died this merning at his home, 255 Ch-imeford street, Alden D. Rollins, aged 60 years, 11 months and 16 days. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude A. Pelton of Berwick, N. S.: two brothers, Voluntine and Warren J. Rollins of Billerica; one sister, Mrs. James E. Balley of Lowell. He was a member of Masonic chapter. 295. Rese Crofx of Boston. He had conducted a day spores, store, at had conducted a dry goods store at Lincoln square for many years and was well known. Funeral notice later.

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SMALL FARM of 15 evres, within 5 miles of Lowell, near car line, for sale. Good house and barn, two large henries, one 86 ft, and the other 56 ft, Excellent well water and good woodland. Will sell, at a bargain. Address M. R. Sun Office.

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### LEGAL NOTICES 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Fellette M. Varia, late of Paris, France, deceased intes-

the real estate of Felicite M. Varia, late of Paris, France, deceased infestate, whereas, Fred Varia, of Brooktyn. In the State of New York, has presented to said Court a petition, reprosenting that he as the husband of said deceased, is entitled to take five thousand dollars and one half of the remaining personal, and one half of the remaining personal related to said deceased: that the personal relate is insufficient to pay the said five thousand dollars and that ihe whole amount of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars over and above the amount necessary to pay debts and charges of administration; and praying that the whole of the real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set put to him, by the Court according to law, for provide for said deficiency, at a value of twenty-two hundred dollars, or at such other value as may be fixed by said Court.

You are kereby cited to appear at a Probute Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court, of March, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, whe the same should not be grouned.

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### LOCAL NEWS

You want printing; Tobin's Printery. Kittle Blennerhassett will have her millinery opening in her parlors in Central block, Friday and Saturday, Take elevator.

MILL OPERATIVES STRIKE CAMDEN. Me., March 16.—The operatives in the carding, spinning and finishing rooms of the Camden weelen mill have struck in sympathy with the weavers, who went out Feb. 7. More than helf of the 100 employes are now idle. Thomas J. Lyons, commissioner of labor, is investigating the situation with a view to arbitration.

### Well Known Business Man Passed Away

William A. Ingham, an old and es teemed resident of Chelmsford, and a former resident of Lowell, died this morning after a long illness. Air. Ingham was 67 years of age, a native of Avon, Me., and a veteran of the Civil var, having served under General Butler at New Orleans. He settled in Carl-isle for a time before coming to Lowell, but immediately after the war he opened a stocery store on Middleses, street. This he sold out to enter the telephone business and on quitting the latter he opened a wholesale grocery store on Church street which he con-ducted for about Iwenty years. He was a member of the Masonic order, being of the 32nd degree. The funeral will take place from his late home Saturday afternoon. ler at New Orleans. He settled in Carl-

### TEXTILE SHOW

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The new 60 horse power auto fire patrol delivered to the fire department yesterday and the first of the kind to be put in commission for the fire service. The official test of this machine will probably be made tomorrow.

# NEW SUPERINTENDENTST. PATRICK'S DAY

### Farm Qualified for informal the City Office This Forenoon

He Will Take Office as Soon as Inventory is Made-Mayor Meehan Signs Car Sprinkler Contract — Other City News

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**PLUMBERS** WELCH BROS., 61-63 Middle St.

# This

Tomorrow will be the feast of St. There will be enecial music. There Patrick and will be observed by Irish-men and their children the world over in religious services, feasting, pane-

gyrics, song and story.

There will be no formal conservance of the day in Lowell, a convention of the local Irish societies held some time

the local Irish societies held some time ago, having so voted, the weather being unpropitious as a general rule for an out-door celebration.

But the day will be observed informally tonight and tomorrow throughout the city. The day marks the one day of relaxation from the outere life of the Lenten season and in the various halls the music of the dance will be heard again.

The Hibernians, the Washington

Rep. Martin Conley, who was elected superintendent of the board of charities. Heretofore the expension of the board of charities department at a meeting of the board set of the appraisers was paid by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price is 10 a day. But in the motion submitted by the city and the usual price of the Lenten season and in the various lable to heard samp.

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Solemn high mass in honor of St. Patrick's Day will be sung at St. Patrick's church tomortow at 9 o'clock and the panegyric will be given by a noted preacher from out of town.

will meet at I o'clock tomorrow after-neon and will take a ride on the new nutomobile fire fighter. The machine will be given a variation of tests, in-cluding a run up Sixth street hill load-ed to the muzzle. In the evening the committee will give a hearing to petitioners for better fire protection in the Oaklands.

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SULLIVAN—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan will take place Thursday morning at 8.30 from her home, 93 John street. High mass of requien at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. C. H. Mulloy & Sons in charge. The committee on fire department

THURSDAY CHAS. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

with all such institutions in the state, He was also instrumental in having all contagious disease cases turned over to the board of health and, with Senator Frank Chase of Fall River, made the scattarium at North Reading and other sanitariums in the state, possible. Mr. Chase is now county commissioner for Bristol county.

Mayor Mechan has signed a five year contract for three car sprinklers. The five year contract means a saving of over \$500 or a discount of five per cent. It is also stipulated that the city

Car Sprinkler Contract

### Special for Thursday, Mar. 17, 1910

Bay Mare, "Miss Baron Homer," Sire, Baron Wilkes; Dam. Lney Consisting of Drafters in Matched Autograph; 4 years old, 975 pounds. A gentleman's very clever, fast Consigned by JAMES SAUNDERS.

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AUCTION SALE OF A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND 10,000 SQ. FEET OF LAND, SITUATED ON THE CORNER OF LAKEVIEW AVE. AND HOPKINS STREET, DRACUT, MASS., SATURDAY AFTER-NOON, MARCH 19, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

Regardless of any condition of the weather, we will sell at public auction this seven-goom house and 19,000 square feet of land situated on the corner of Lakeview evenue and Hopkins street, Dracut, Mass., Saturday atternoon, March 19, at 3 p. m.

This house is on the Lakeview evenue car line, about one mile from the Navy Yard. It is prarticully a new one, in first-class condition and this recently been painted inside and out. The lot contains about 10,000 square feet of land, with a henhouse and a number of young fruit trees, This property will make an ideal place for some workingman to live in the auturbs and work in the city. Take the Lakeview avenue car and get off at Hopkins street. Car face live cents.

Terms: \$200 must be juild or secured to the auctioneer when the property to atruck off. Other terms to be bade known at time of sale.

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NEGLIE REULEY.

will be services tonight and a sermon.

A sermon on St. Patrick will be de-livered this evening at the immacu-

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At St. Peter's

St. Michael's School

At St. Peter's high mass will be sung at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Holy Name society will observe the feast in the evening in the fair hawith a smoke talk at which Hon. Jas.

B. Clasey will be the principal speaker Pres. Richard Lyons will preside.

Beautiful exercises in honor of St

Patrick's day were held this morning

at St. Michael's parochial school. The

school hall, in which the exercises took

place, was prettily decorated with the

place, was prettily decorated with the guests of the occasion were Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor, and Rev. Francis Mullin, director of the school. The program was as follows: Life of St. Patrick, essay, Mary Farrell; Sons of Ireland, song, ninth grade; Distinguished Irishmen, reading M. Montromey. Late

song, ninth grade; Distinguished Irlsh-men, reading, M. Montgomery; Last Words of Emmet, song, Joseph O'Con-nor; Sprig of Green, recitation, John Sargent; Thomas Moore, reading, Alice Martin; The Irish in America, John Hackett; Saumrock, Thistle and Rose, song, eighth grade; The Paschal Fire of St. Patrick, reading, G. Neurney; The Legand of St. Patrick, recitation

song, eighth grade: The Paschal Fire of St. Patrick, reading, G. Neurney; The Legend of St. Patrick, recitation, Ed O'Connor: The Irish Volunteers, song, seventh grade: The Shumrock, reading, Rose Heath; We Never Will Forget Our Irish Home, soug sixth grade; St. Patrick's Days in Ireland, recitation, class; Believe Me, song, fifth grade: The Celt, reading, Ed. McGarry; Where the Beautiful Rivers Flow, song, fifth grade; God Save All lice, recitation, Francis Whalen; Back to Erin's Shores, song, fourth grade; Irish salutations, reading, fourth grade; Irish salutations, reading, fourth grade; St. Patrick's Day at Home, V. Cox and class; Let Erin Remember the Days of Old, song, second grade; Briland's Apostle, recitation, class; The Kerry Dance, song, second grade: Forget Not the Fields, reading, class; The Certy Dance, song, second grade: Forget Not the Fields, reading, class; The Ferry Dance, song, second grade: The Dear Little Shamrock, song, first grade: remarks, by Rev. Francis Medical St. Mellis, M. Rettieb, ed.

first grade; remarks, by Rev. Francis J. Mullin; All Hall to St. Patrick, en-

At the Sacred Heart church tonight the panegyrle on St. Patrick will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Cornell, O. M. I. The members of the Holy Name society will attend the service in a body and

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Sacred Heart Church

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Misses' Sults, sizes 13 to 17, tailor made, all colors, new spring goods, \$7.98; value \$12.50. Ladies' Suits, all colors and sizes, \$8.98; some sold as high as

\$8.98; \$15.00. Misses' Skirts, very latest, \$1.98;

adies' Black Caracul Coats.

very choice, 50 inches long, to clean up \$6.98. Thursday only, our \$2.98 Fine Silk Messaline Walsts are the talk of the town; color, shades and style equal to any \$5.00 walst we have seen.

Odd let Fine China Silk Waists, white only, \$1.39; value up to \$2.50.

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Fine Mercerized Petticoats, 35c each, Thursday only.
A nice Tea Apron for 5c.

A Heavy Gingham and Lawn Apren, large size, for 10c Apron, la Thursday,

Pretty Lace and Bamburg Jabots for 10c.

A few 59g Flanaclette Night Robes left in all sizes, Thurs-day 39c each.

39g and 50c Dutch Collars for

Watch our Big Ad. on Ladies' New Spring Suits—Best and Cheapest Line Ever Shown in Lowell—All Sizes. adies' Bearskin Lined Coats, heavy black Kersey, pretty fur-collars, \$4.98, Thursday.

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A GREAT

### Waist Sale Just closed out an entire New

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Thursday we will put them of Sale at these prices:

) dozen Heavy Flannelette Waists, 25c; down from 75c. 50 dozen Heavy Percule and Madras Waists, 490; down from \$1.00,

60 dozen Pretty Madras, Ging-O dezen Pretty Madras, Ging-hum, Lingerle, Fancy Lawins, etc., some with black dots; the most of this lot are sold ground town for \$1.97 and \$2.25— Thursday 69c each.

25 profficst styles in New White Lawn and Lingeric Walsis for 98c each.

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For the remainder of this week we will have specials on

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Made of good brass, well lacquered 2-inch posts and full size. Week End Price

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Made of good strong oak, full size, 20x20, well finished. Week End Price

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66 Prescott Street late Conception church by Rev. Fr. a special O'Brien, O. M. I. High mass will be sung at 8 o'clock temorrow and there will be low masses at 5.15 and 6.20. Tomorrow evening there, will be a concert and lecture in the school hall. The concert will be under the direction of the Y. M. C. I. and the lecture on Ireland will be given by Rev. George I. Nolan, O. M. I., whose reputation as a pulpit orator is sure to attract a large gathering. a special musical program

To Preach in Boston

Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. L. will deliver the panegyric on St. Patrick in St. Paul's church. Dorchester, this evening. This is Bishop Anderson's church and the invitation to Fr. Sultian to deliver the panegyric came from the hishop.

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The Arrest of Madam Du Barry "hursday—The Fench On the Barz Ranch

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### SHERBORN

### Lowell Woman Was Found Guilty of Arson

guilty of arson at the January session of the superior court, today appeared last fall.

CAMERIDGE, March 16.-Mrs. Mar-|before Judge Stevens and was garet Adams of Lowell who was found tenced to the women's prison at Shorborn for an indefinite term. Mrs. A1 ams set fire to her home in Loweil

Higher

cial death of the meat strike was an-

### \$43,500 VERDICT VOTE

Counsel Claims it is Being Taken by New Haven Employes Excessive

BOSTON, March 16.—A motion to set aside each of the vordicts, aggregating \$40,500, against William II. Wood in the suits brought by Marian Orr and her father, Charles—Orr, was filed late yesterday in the superior court by Henry V. Cunningham, counsel for Wood.

Miss Orr was awarded \$40,000 for heach of promise, \$1000. for assautt, and her father was awarded \$2500 for loss of service.

The grounds on which the defendant asks that the verdict be set alsde are because of the law, the evidence and because the damages awarded were excessive.

FIRE IN ROOF

BLAZE IN BUILDING IN FLETCHER

STREET

An alarm from box 26 shortly after

An alarm from box 26 shortly after two o'clock this afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze on the roof of a building at 550 Fletcher street belonging to Edwin W. Bartlett. The fire was occasioned by a match being thrown from a room on the top floor of the building. There was no damage done. 1500 and 1600 trainmen will be affected

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PACIFIC ROAD

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ST. JOHN. N. B., March 16—It was reported here today that the Canadian Pacific Railway company is planning a new line between this city and Montreal by way of Cahais, Me. It is understood that the Canadian Pacific controls the New Brunswick Southern railroad from St. John to St. Stephen. It is proposed to straighten this road, and extend it from Calais to Mattawannkeag, Me., to connect with the main line of the Canadian Pacific cars run over the Malne Central track from Yanceboro. Me., to Mattawannkeag. The reported new road would greatly shorten the distance between St. John and Montreal and give the Canadian Pacific road. At present the Canadian Pacific cars run over the Malne Central track from Yanceboro. Me., to Mattawannkeag. The reported new road would greatly shorten the distance between St. John and Montreal and give the Canadian Pacific road. At lantle to the Pacific. Should such a plan be adopted the road between her and Vanceboro would be used for American and local business.

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NEWPORT, R. i., March 16.—Prof. Morris Morgan, Ph. D., Lil. D., professor of classical philology of McKenna and Charles Smith, who were residence of Daniel B. Fearing in board the shoop that was driven ashore on the beach back of Marblethia city early tolug. Prof. Morgan had been visiting Mr. Fearing and while there was taken seriously ill with heart trouble. It was realized yesterday that his condition was critical and his relatives were summoned here.

Prof. Morgan was born at Providence Feb. S. 1852. In 1881 he was graduated from Harvard university, receiving the degree of A. M. In 1887 the degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Prof. Morgan by Harvard. Hobart cellege later awarded him the Lil. D. degree. He was the author of many classical works, numerous essays and reviews in philological periodicals.

CONCERT AND LECTURE

of Employes

NEW YORK, March 16.—Large increases over 1908 in the number of men employed and in salaries and wages paid by the United States Steel Corporation are shown in the annual report of the corporation issued in printed form today.

The average number of employes in the service of all companies in the corporation is shown by the report to have been 195,500 in 1909, as against 165,211 in 1908. Salaries and wages paid during 1909 aggregate \$151,663,394, as compared with \$120,510,829 in the year pre-

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announced some time ago. Chairman E. H. Gary says in the re-

"Substantial revival in business ac-tivity, which became evident in the spring of 1909, continued with increasing volume throughout the balance the year.

the year.

"The total production of finished products for sale in 1909 equalled about 75 per cent of the normal maximum productive capacity of the properties."

Coleman Case

EOSTON. March 16.--Frank E. Earle, cashier of the National City bank of Cambridge which George Coleman, the young bookkeeper, is accused of looting of about \$180,000 was the first witness called hefore the federal grand Jury today when the investigation was resumed by United States District Attorney French. Special Bank Accountant, Julius D. Saulez, who spent he greater part of yesterday forenoon in the jury room was

awarded him the LL. D. degree. He was the author of many classical works, numerous essays and reviews in philological periodicals.

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A BRUSH FIRE

The larm from box 4.16 at 2 o'clock this afternoon was for a brush fire off playston spect.

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### THE STEEL TRUST MRS. INGERSOLL

Has Increased Wages Received a Fee of \$183, . 323 Today

### THE BRICKLAYERS

To Hold Next Convention in Lowell

HOLYOKE, March 16 .- The state

First Witness in the Michael O'Brien of Lawrence; treas-

### FUNERAL NOTICE

GLEASON—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Gleason will take place Friday morn-ing at 8 o'clock from her tate home, 10 Abbott street, Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Bros., undertakers.

### THE HIBERNIANS

HAVE PLANNED TO OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The five divisions of Hibernians will inite temorrow night in observing St. to unite tomorrow night in observing St. Patrick's day. A great social and dance will be enjoyed in Hibernian half and it is expected that every Hibernian who is able to attend will be present.

### DEATHS

GLEASON-The many friends of Mrs. Eliza Cleason will be deeply grieved to hear of her death, which occurred this morning at her late OF COATS' THREAD FACTORY TO home, 10 Abbott street. Deceased was a resident of Lowell and a most devout attendam of St. Peter's parish for 25

# HE LABOR UNIONS

### Voic the Ouestion Striva General

HOLYOKE, March 16.—The state convention of the bricklayers, masons and plasterers union elected the following officers here today:

President, R. A. Hennessy of Spring-field; first vice president, P. J. Welsh of Boston; second vice president, J. H. McCarthy of New Bedford; sceretary, Michael O'Brien of Lawrence; treasurer, Michael J. Shea of Roxbury.

It was voted to hold the next state convention at Lowell a year from this spring.

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There was very little change in the sympathetic strikes returned to work, other men joined the strike and analy of the public taxleabs continued in operation. Officials would be forced to come to a satisfactory settlement with the striking motormen and conductors.

Carrying out the action taken by the state federation of labor at its convention at Newcashle last week, State Persident E. E. Greenwaynth hus settle.

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PRILADELPHIA. March 16.—De-this trun to this city on Priday.

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House

Wiring

Electric wiring has be-

come a necessity because

so many ordinary things

can't be done without

electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hasicomforts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay. 

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation 50 CENTRAL STREET

response to the new can be a sympartic strike and many of the public taxleabs continued in operation. Officials of the transit company expressed their displeasure at Director Earle for placing President Kruger in a position of treating with the striking motormen and conductors. A representative of the company declared:

"If there was any chance—and there really appeared to be a good one yesterday—of clearing this situation and ending this strike by tomorrow night, it has been totally killed by the action of George H. Earle and Edward Lowber Stokes.

William II. Shelmerdine, a member of the rapid transit directorate said:
"The members of the board are very much displeased with Mr. Earle's attempting to negotiate a settlement of

much displeased with Mr. Earle's attempting to negotiate a settlement of the strike. Mr. Earle has placed the board in a very embarrassing position. Mr. Kruger attended the conference under a misapprehension. Had no understood the reason for the call to Mr. Earle's office and had he known whom he was to meet there, he would not have gone."

### FUNDS FOR STRIKERS SOLICITED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, March 16.—To the merry music of a hurdy gurdy, representa-tives of the Philadelphia striking While there were a number of defections in the strikers' ranks, these, it was stated by the labor leaders, were more than counterbalanced by necession to their ranks.

The Kensington textile district remains practically tied up and the workers in this district were joined last night by 400 grocery clerks, most

### They Continued But **Fight** Blaze in Boston

BOSTON, March 16.—Two alarms were sounded late yesterday afternoon for a fire which destroyed the buildings? T4-76 Canat street, occupied by John S. Chapel street side of the building of Meserve & Co. Maurice Horan, J. M. Mann and the Roston Curlan company, were finally forced from the flames made was so dense that the fire was fought with difficulty and every few moments firemen were carried to clear or at to be revived.

When several of the lines had been withdrawn and one or two engines had crased pumping, it was discovered that the flames had werked up between the partitions and were varing in the upper part of the building. It was necessary to rum in additional lines of hese and tight the fire for at reast an hour after it was thought under control. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Miss Agnes Sweeney of West Eagle street, East Boston, and Miss Anna logovan of Porr street, Roxbary, clerks employed on the fourth floor, were led to the street over the fire example in front of the building by George Graves of Charlestown, a fellow employed.

Miss Fertha Stewart and Miss Jane Kelly were forced to leave through a

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& SONS

Miss Bertha Stewart and Miss Jane Kelly were forced to leave through a window on the first floor without their hats and wraps as the flames, which had started in the hosement, quickly filled the forward part of the store and prevented an sexif that way.

Melvin Carlson, a young man entitled about the building, discovered the fire as he was about to go to the besencent and ran through the building warning all to run to the street long warning warning all to run to the street long warning warning

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Annual Banquet of Board of Trade

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BOSTON

# 6 O'CLOCK LOWELL'S WELFARE

# "BAR AND BOTTLE"

# House Tomorrow

BOSTON, March 16.—No attempt was made in the state senate yesterday to reconsider the "bar and bottle bill." which, if it becomes a law, will prohibit saloons and other places having first-class licenses to sell bottled liquors to be taken away from the promises.

Hairoad Commissioner Care in the house yesterday on the motion made Monday to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing that the rail-road commissioner shall be elected by meaning. BOSTON, March 16.-No attempt Railroad Commissioner Safe

In the ordinary course of procedure the bill, which was passed to be eargrossed in the senate Monday without a roll sall, should make its appearance in the house calendar tomorrow. If it should no through the house, it could be fought on its enactment stage in the senate. Should the opponents of the measure fail in that effort it will then so to the governor.

In the popular branch of the legislature opinion is divided as to whether the bill will go through or not. At any rate the chances are that the liquor men will get right after their friends in the house and bear down heavily on them to kill the measure. It is one of those bills that many of the members of the legislature do not believe in personally, but will vote for in order to please the temperance element in their districts.

In the ordinary course of procedure the people. After several had spoken

# STANDARD OIL CASE

### Arguments Heard in the Supreme Court Today

NEW YORK, March 16.—The closing arguments in the contest over the dissolution of the Standard Oil Co. were made this afternoon in the supreme court, of the United States, By 432 General Wickershum has been preparting to make the final argument for the government. The little court room ead by contending counsel, according to arrangements Monday, and the entire case will be before the high tribular for final decision. Many persons believe that the decision will not be announced earlier than the first or the middle of May.

10. T. Watson of Pittsburg and John G. Johnson from Philadelphia have

### BANKERS OBJECT COL. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON. March 16.—Hearings on the postal savings bank bit
which recently passed the senate and
house committee on post offices and
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Washington. March 16.—A sittention unique in the records of Canadian Journalism has developed here.
Recently the St. John Evening Star was
purchased by the Evening Times, a riwill newspaper, and the members of the Star India American Analyse
and Count Unicetardini, minister of
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National American Analyses

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Asked if anyone was to appear be-Asked it anyone was to appear before the committee in support of postals and savings banks Mr. Weeks replied that he believed not. He added that at the hearing held a year ago the "affermative" side was very fully ropresented.

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SEN. DAMEL SERIOUSLY 111.

DAYTONA. Fig., March 16.—Physicians in charge of Senator John W. the stroke of paralysis, at 9 o'clock this morning issued the following bulletire.

SUTTON-HOPPE MATCH

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CHICAGO, March 16.—George Suffering Chicago in the charge Suffering Chicago in the charge

Sale of NECKWEAR

anniversary.

To Postal Savings Bank To be Guest of King of

land almost opposite Khartum. It con-

Busier and More Beautiful Lowell

tleboro, Made Interesting Addresses, Point-

SKETCHES OF THE OUT-OF-TOWN SPEAKERS AT THE BOARD OF TRADE BAN-

which a stroke of paralysis at 3 o'clock this morphing issued the following butters:

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an will not object to the permanent peace court proposed by Secretary Knox though the foreign office has been by the American Baptist Foreign Knox though the foreign office has been by the American Baptist Foreign Knox though the foreign office has been by the American Baptist Foreign Knox though the foreign office has been by the American Baptist Foreign Chempolish, and the foreign office has been on the antifect. Such work in the subject, inquiry, however, develops that while there are indoubtedly some difficulties for the plan, with point out that a company density or the plan, with point out that a company density or the plan, with point out that a company of arbitration must be most carefully organized. In this case iffs teen countries are involved, int only a few of the powers are in lave permanent judges of the courts. Some difficulties the following the powers are in lave permanent judges of the courts. Some difficulties the powers are in lave permanent judges of the courts. Some difficulties the powers are in have permanent judges of the courts. Some difficulties the powers are in have permanent judges of the courts. Some difficulties the powers are in have permanent judges of the courts. Some difficulties the powers are in have permanent judges of the courts, while the permanent in the final permanent TORIO, Wednesday, Feb. 23.-Jap-

BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

THE PEACE COURT Interest of their representation. Again there is the difficulty of securing post-tive nieds to the decisions of the courts will be accepted by all the pewers concerned. For Instance, it is pointed out that while the United States might go into the arrangement in all good fulth, nevertheless, a convention leased upon the decision of the court would have to be submitted to congress and might be rejected.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

### TOWN OF DRACUT BUILT BONFIRE

Lawyer Jeremiah O'Sullivan of this city was chosen rounsel for the town of Dracut at a meeting of the board of selectmen of that town, held last night. Mr. O'Suilivan is a promising young Keynote of Addresses at the 23rd



LAWYER JEREMIAH O'SULLIVAN

lawyer of this city and the special training which he received at Boston university and at the Harvard Law school makes him particularly adapted for the work of town counsel.

Dr. William S. Eaton was reappointed inspector of meat and cattle.

LOWILL REPORM CLUB

There was an unusually large at tendance at the business meeting of the Lowell Reform club in the onerters. Central Savings bank building, last night.

There was a class initiation of cign-

BAN JOHNSON ing the Way Toward a Bigger, Better, PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS OF

CHICAGO CLUB CHICAGO, March 16.—President Ban Johnson of the American league, who has been with the Chicago American eague team in San Francisco, has re-

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 16.—Stanley Ketchell who arrived last night from Hot Springs on his way to Pittsburg, signed to meet Jinuy Howard, undefeated southern middle-weight, before the Memphis A. C. vari a.

MITCHELL A CANDIDATE

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

MITCHELL A CANDIDATE

MARY BORO. March 16.—John J.

Mitchell of this city amounteed today
that he would be a candidate for the
democratic congressional nomination
from the fourth district. Mr. Mitchell
has served in the house of representatives four years and for two years
has been a state senator.

MORSE PARDON PETITION

KANSIAS CITY, Alo., March 16.—Petitions for the pardon of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, now in the fedoral prison at Atlanta, Ga., were circulated throughout Kansas City

Elects Jeremiah O'Sulli- Girl Then Walked Into the Blaze

NEW YORK. March 18.—Esther Kaplan, 17 years old, built a bonfire of newspianers and refuse on the lawn of Tompkins endare park on the lower East Side today and deliberately walked into the blazing pile. A moment later she was dragged away and the flames which had communicated to her clothing were beaten out by a po-

sulted.

The girl's incoherent singing and her cries "I'm purging myself of sin" led the officers to suspect that she was the victim of religious mania.

her clothing were beaten out by a po-liceman before fatal burns had re-

Crew and Passengers Numbered 52

AMSTERDAM, March 16 .- The first races of the Datch liner Prinz Willem II. since she was reported as missing were picked up at sea near Bella-Isle off the coast of France today and Isle off the coast of France today and leave no doubt regarding the fate of the vessel. A lifebuoy and α boat's our bearing the ship's name were first found near Belle-Isle. Subsequently a propeller blade and a name board evidently belonging to the mail steamer were washed ashore at a neighboring island.

The Prinz Willom II of the Royal Dutch West Indian mail line sailed from Amsterdam for West Indian ports and New York on Jan. 21. The crew and passengers numbered 52.

Suit Entered by Young Mrs. Wells

NEW YORK, March 16.—Learning for the first time on landing today from the Crown Princess Cecelle that his wife had brought sult. for \$50,000

last night.

There was a class initiation of eighteen members, the result of the good work done at the public meeting addressed by Probation Officer E. F. Stattery, when Iwenty two young mensigned the pledge Inst week. Great anthusiasm prevailed among the members at this large increase in membership at one meeting. The success of the public meeting of last week was due largely to the efforts of Vice President McNabb, chairman of the committee, to President Dodge. E. M. Bowers was treasurer of the committee, to President Dodge. E. M. Bowers was kindly donated the prizes for the prize drawing and smoke talk lagt week. A visit tournament in which moveral teams will engage as to begin next Saturday ovening. A special committee reported that the summer camp of the I. R. C. would be at Mount Pleasant, near Varnain's Landing, where a collage recently built and newly furnished has been secured for the club members for the scasure.

A pleasing feature of last evening meeting was the presentation to Mr. Thompson was held by overy members for the scale and the remembers for the sc with the Brazilian and American colors and escorted by a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer under command of Captain Garrard, started for the navy yard. There were no religious coremonies, in view of the fact that elaborate scruces had been held at the time of the funoral. The state department was represented by Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of state, while the diplomatic body was presented in the persons of a special committee appointed by the directors of the services. The ensket was placed aboard the Mayflower which sailed directly for Hampton Roads, where it will be transshipped tomorrow to the armored shipped tomorrow to the armored cruiser North Carolina and conveyed to Rio Janeiro escorted by the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes.

### BILLY SULLIVAN

VETERAN CATCHER IS THREAT-ENED WITH LOCKJAW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—Billy Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago, Americans, is undergoing treatment today to prevent lockjan. Sullivan stepped on a rusty nail Saturday and was stricken with blood poisoning. An operation overcame this, but there is still danger of tetinus developing. The player's physicians say they hope to have him in condition to don a uniform in ten days or two don a uniform in ten days or two vecks.

SEC'Y BALLINGER SPOKE

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger was the principal speaker on the program of the afternoon session of the first Minnesott conservation and agricultural congress which began here today.

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA

A New Idea That Upsets the Old

The old method of treating eczema and similar skin diseases as blood disorders is being rapidly superseded by the new compound called Cadum. This remedy is applied direct to the affected parts, thus excluding the air and starting the healing process at once. The iteling ceases the moment Cadum is applied, and the most stubbern cases yield to its wonderful curative newers in a remarkably short yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS
We destre to thank friends and neighbors for their nets of kindness and sympathy to us in our recent bereave licent and those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrz. D. J. Coopey and family,

D. S. O'Brien Co. 222 MERRIMACK STREET

Special price this week.

. Tomorrow we shall ofter three lots of brand new

THE "PANELLA," a new tubular scarf, paneled one side, plain the other-including all the good colors.

neckwear ideas at a special price in honor of our first

THE "CHANTECLER," the new Parisian searf. THE "EMERALD," a fashionable green.

BOARD OF TRADE

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The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Mr. Fisher.

PRESIDENT H. B. GREENE
The post prandial exercises were opened by President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein President Greene, who spoke briefly and in congratulatory vein that which home pride exacts, this board of trade will occupy that niche in the affections of the people to which it has long been entitled.

"An organization purely civic in character, with no benefits, endowments or preferments for its members in six weeks. Our ambition is to have a membership roll of 750. Tonight we have 697. There is a growing civic the future.

With an increased membership there is an increased responsibility resting on all of us. We have but one axe to grind and that is the compan good of the whole city. While talking with a

"Now and then questions of great national importance come nearer to that home and affect us more than we imagine, and the proposed amendment to the constitution to permit a federal tax now agitating the different states is of immense importance to all of us and should enlist the close attention and study of our board of, trade. Without desiring to express an opinion for or against, it on this occasion, it perhaps will not be out, of place to say that If the amendment should be adopted it will probably be operative as long as the Union endures.

"About \$78,000,000 represents the real and personnl property valuation of the city of Lowell, the product of the bone and sinew, the brain and morality, the industry and economy, the discipline and lawabiding conduct of all our people. To guard that treasure and add to it, if possible, is your plain duty and colors in this season's smits.



HARVEY B. GREENE

nine, whether clothed with the tem-

The riches of the commonwealth are free, strong minds, and hearts of health;

WOODWORTH CLUM

The next speaker was Woodworth Clum, secretary of the Rochester (N. (.) chamber of commerce, whose re-

marks aroused the enthusiasm of the

traceable to some distinctly female ill!

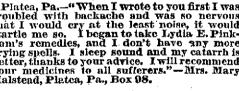
Women who are well do not have the blues, neither are they irritable and restless. Derangement of the female organism breeds all kinds of miserable feelings such as backache, headache, and bearing-down feelings. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is no doubt that it has made many remarkable cures of female ills after all other means had failed. There is hardly a day that some woman does not write us that this simple old medicine, made only of roots and herbs, has cured her of a severe

Here are two such letters - read them - they are



Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with backache and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my catarrh is better, thanks to your advice. I will recommend your medicines to all sufferers."—Mrs. Mary Halstend, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

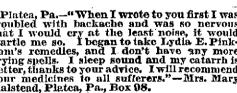


And more to her than gold or grain The cunning hand and cultured brain.

Walcott, N. Dakota—"I had inflammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once, I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and I began to feel better and looked better before I finished the fourth bottle of medicine."—Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota. rethering. Mr. Chim spoke, in part, as gathering. Mr. Chim spoke, in part, as follows:

"In riding through the streets of Lowell this afternoon, one might well think it a time of peace, but as a fact we are on the threshold of the greatest conflict of the world. The competition between clites is keen. Chicago is engaged in a rivalry with New York and Boston, and Lowell can find a foeman worthy of her sicel in this country. There is an opportunity for Lowell on make itself a greater city. The American cities spent \$8,000,000 in city promotion last year. How much did Lowell spend? Rochester spent 35 or, 40 cents per capita. If Lowell could subscribe to a fund of 50 or 25 cents per capita for promotive work, how much it could do. Emerson once said that if a man preaches a better 'sermon or builds a better mousetrap than his fellowman, though he may establish him-

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the more substantial ralment of private citizenship.

"The manhood, too, of 40 different races touching elbows with us as we go in and come out of church, school, factory, shop and office is in our keeping for good or evil, and no shortsighted policy, no system of management or control that dwarfs the beain, shrivels the body, strangles independence of thought, word or deed, and estranges neighbors, will long preserve the hitherto admirable reputation of our city, or add one lota of strength to the foundation upon which our commonwealth rects. In our mad rush for the alluring gain of the hour, we should hearken to those solemn words of Whittler:

throughout New England. With the constantly increasing cost of coal, New England will find it more and more difficult to compete with other manufacturing centers more fortunately provided with a nearby fuel supply and it will find its salvation in these convenient deposits of peat. The United States Geological Survey has begun to investigate these peat deposits its not only in New England, but begun to investigate these peat depos-its not only in New England, but throughout the country, as a possible future source of fuel. In New England, its greater need will bring its use the more quickly. It is not generally known to what a vast extent peat is present in large deposits in New England, nor is it generally known what high fuel value it represents.

Proper Burning of Fuel

The second phase of the question which is interesting to you is the proper burning of the fuel so that the maximum benefit may be derived from New styles in Coat Cut Shirts, cuffs attached, at ......\$1.50 smokelessly to the end that we may its use. And third, to burn the fuel have a City Beautiful. Even this last deserves the attention of our distinctively commercial natures, for it cannot be denied that a boautiful city helps in some measure to pay dividends. These

some measure to pay dividends. These two phases of the subject I will speak of to some extent collectively.

In starting out to apply in a large commercial way the knowledge developed by two years of experimenting with fuel, it was found that the average fuel user was as reluctant to consider the reduction of his fuel bill, when this was to be accomplished without the use of some special device as he would be to consider an offer of five dollar gold pieces for one dollar this was due to the vast amount of misinformation that was and in extant both in print and from the lecture platform.

self in a wilderness, the world will beat a pathway to his door. I take issue with Emerson on one point. The world will beat a pathway to his door, provided he advertises. No matter what your advantages may be, unless you go out and preach the gospel of Lowell, you cannot gain your end. Unless you get a publicity fund you must take the back seat.

"I have not studied the 23 years of this board's history, but let that 23 for apathy, 23 for disinterestedness and all get together for the promotion of Lowell." In the light of some experience let me say just a word about civic pride on an organization. Depersionally the companied of the songer cass unless it depersonalizes its membership. Adopt the Rochester slogan of an organization that moets with success unless it depersonalizes its membership. Adopt the Rochester slogan of think much of your city. The you don't think enough of your don't think much of your city. The city is a business corporation and it should be right for all tangents to pay their share of the cost of advertising the city. It has tenements to be rented and merchants to be pating the City's money to help pay for a promotive campaign. The time many not be rented and merchants to be pating the city in the soon it should be more than organization apart from the members thereof. You men here tonlight containing the city and for trade is not an organization apart from the members thereof. You men here tonlight containing the city and the recomplication of furners in the city and the recomplication of the furnership. The city is a business corporation and it should be to soon it should be pay for a promotive campaign. The time many not be rented and merchants to be pating the city in the city of the form of furners limit the city of the form of furners and the conditions of furle set a

be ripe now, but soon it should be put before the city council to expend song money in advertising Lowell.

"The board of trade is not an organization apart from the members thereof. You men here tonight control absolutely the commercial future of Lowell will consider the responsibility and will give your president and secretary loyal support you will global that which makes your city prosperous.

The next speaker, an expert on combission, you will please note, makes it necessary to have any special or novel form of furnace. It may or may not consist of after brick structure. It may or may not consist of after brick structure. It may or may not consist of after brick structure. It may or may not consist of after brick structure. It may or may not consist of boller leaf-ing surface, as in the locomotive type of bollers. Nor does this definition make it necessary to practice any so-called skilful method of introducing the fuel into the furnace. It follows, therefore, that any furnace may burn combination and stroke nuisance. John S. Schumaker of Boston, made an important address of great interest to the business interests of the city. He dealt with fuel economy and toid of the uses of peat and how coal, by being combined with a proper amount of air, could be made practically smokeless.

The Fuel Question

Mr. Schumaker spoke as follows:

It was with great pleasure that 1 received the invitation from your committee to speak here touight, and for two reasons, first, Lowell is a great few the boiler is delivering the gases to the untake at a minimum temicyline center and the textile industry.



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furnace requiring that the fiel be sup- supply and distribution of air is leftplied from time to time by hand, or in

a furnace to which the fuel is being automatically supplied in constant small quantilies. It follows, therefore, that a stoking device or a hand fred furnace will fail to burn fuel properly unless the proper

"The loss due to imperfect combus-tion of fuel is variously stated as being from 10 to 50 per cent. I find, however,

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# Realize? That despondency in women is a mental condition often

# NIGHT EDITION

# ONE MAN KILLED

### In a Double Collision on Railroad at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 16 .- A double collision causing a wreek in which one man was killed, three were injured and a Pullman passenger coach was practically demolished, took place here today on the New York Central elevated tracks at the Hudson avenue bridge in this city when West Shore passenger train number 1023, the Buffalonian, ran into New York Central passenger train number 29, the Buffalo and Toronto special, from the rear after the latter had encountered, head-on, two light engines coming from the roundhouse. The wreck occurred at about six o'clock this morning. The dead:

William Coldwell, trainman, Buffalo.

The injured: F. Pyke, Syracuse; S. B. Jamison, Marathon.

The Buffalo special from New York had run into two light engines when train 1023 came along and ploughed into the rear car. The car was crumbled, thrown over a bridge and immediately caught fire. The two injured men and A. S. Squires of Buffalo were the only occupants of the burning coach. They were taken out through a window by a local fireman, Squires escaped injury. Jamison was badly bruised and Pyke was severely burned.

Trainman Caldwell of the Buffalo special was crushed to death between two cars. The coach telescoped was the Pullman Cipango, which had been attached to the Buffalo special at Syracuse. The wreckage delayed traffle

The Buffalo and Toronto special, known as number 29, leaves New York at 11.34 p. m. Train number 1023 is known as the Buffalonian, leaving

# DR. COWLES ARRESTED

### Is Charged With Illegally Practic-BIG ing Medicine

BOSTON, March 16.—Dr. Edward for trial at a later date. Cowles of 234 Dartmouth street, who was the complainant in the recent by the grand jury. It charges the court-martial of Paymaster George A. Auld and Past Assistant Surgeon Analyton Robnett at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was arrested yesterday on p. Indiginal property in the Arrestor of Dr. Cowles is the discovered to the Street of the Street of the Street in the street of the S

town Navy Vard, was arrested yesterday on an indictment charging him in one count with holding himself out as a physician without having been rect result of the "tempest in the teap pot" court-martial case at the Navy Yard. At this firal A. L. Wilbur, manager of the Globe theatre, testlfied that Dr. Cowies and his brother, Dr. W. L. Wilbur, and the complainant in the case is Mrs. Madge E. Wilbur, wite of Frank L. Wilbur, and collected \$1700 at the rate of \$25 and yillow that Dr. Edward S. Cowies treated by Dr. Cowies.

Patrolman Farrell made the arrest. Dr. Cowies was arraigned in the superforcement of criminal court before Judge Wait and pleaded not guilty. He gave \$500 each ball for his appearance in court

### Ex-Attorney General Parker Says He Knew of it

BOSTON. March 16.—Ex-Attorney General Herbert Parker was the presecuting offer responsible for the such and ing of Angles Snell of Westport, who died Monday of heart disease, to start on a diagonal property of the property

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panied the Covering in Shorts—Some of the Stocks Made a Rebound

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BOSTON, March 16.—Exchanges, \$23, 695,829; balances, \$1,105,456.

WAS WEAK AT THE CLOSING HOUR

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Selling of stocks in considerable volume was re-

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Boston Copper Market Boston Copper Market
BOSTON, March, 16.—With the exception of the favorite Lake stocks the
local copper market opened week today and continued downward during
the first hour. North Lake advanced
to 25, up 3, and Lake went up to 77,
noon.

The Money Market

NEW YORK, March 16, Money on
call firm at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 44, to 5 per cent. Exchanges \$501,303,880; balances \$17,107.884.

Prime mercantile paper 41-2 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 484u4841-8 for 60 day bills at 486.00 for demand. Commercial bills 483 3-4a4841-4. Bar stiver 511-2. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Raitroad bonds heavy. Money on call steady 2a21-2; last loan 2. closing bid 2. offered at 2. Time loans firm 60 and 90 days, 4 per cent. Six months 4a41-4.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points lower. Mid Ups 15.05 Mid Gulf 15.30. Sales 3017 bules.

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# STOCK MARKET "BIG BILL" KELIHER

### Returns **B**oston Face Coleman's Charges

been reputed to be the leader of the Prepared to Defend Himself

Keliher, who has been living in New 1524 York since his name was mentioned in 200 connection with the looting of the National city bank of Cambridge, has desired to repudiate the charges which have been made against him, and he would have long ago returned to Boston had he been permitted to do-so by his associates.

Mr. Dennison went to New York to meet Keliher and returned with him to Boston, arriving at the Back Bay station at 10.30 lust night.

Met by Friends Only

BOSTON. March 16.—William J. Keliher, atias "Big Bill," who has been reputed to be the leader of the "fare bunk gang," returned to Boston last night to face an accusation that may be made against him in the Coleman case.

Mr. Keliher put his case in the bands of Daniel W. Coaldey, who induced him to return to Boston and face the allegations which have been mede against him.

Joseph A. Dennison, a brother-index of the hards of Mr. Coakley, is credited with having induced Keliher to return to Boston.

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Speed laws were not considered.

"Here he is," the woman in expensive furs called, and "Big Bill," under the guidance of his friends, hurrled up the stairs, along the walk and into a louring car.

He was husged and kissed, and told that he "is a brave boy," but "Big Bill" did not appear to appreciate the enconlums of his "fast" friends.

Before the chauffeur was able to get away two women heavily wrapped in furs hurrled along the walk calling "Here he is," joined the company, got into the automobile and rode away Tickets 25 cents.

BOSTON, March 16.—William J. with him to the home of his attorney Keliher, alias "Big Bill," who has at James 2 Plain.

LISBON, March 16.- The Diario amounces that a serious conflict between Portuguese and the British officials engaged in delimiting the frontier has occurred at Tete, a town on the southern bank of the Zambezi river in Portuguese East Africa, and that as a result lively notes are now being exchanged between the government of Portugal and Great Britain.

## Opposed Nomination

nas gone out from the "county rings"

BOSTON, March 16 .- A cry of alarm expense of the dominant party in this

Model Hearings

HAVERHILL March 16.—The evitation is a presented the restriction of the previous of the same presented in the previous of the

### DEAL BADLY INJURED

# A big real estate deal was completed today by which St. Peter's parish acquires over 100.000 square feet of land in Stevens street. The land belonged to the estate of the late George E. Evans, who was formerly city civil engineer of Lowell. The deal was made through the office of H. M. Elliot. The lot has a frontage of 300 feet on Stevens street. It was reported that the land was secured as a site for a new orphanage, but this is not so. It was bought to await the future needs of the parish.

Lowell Man Sent to State Prison

### St. Peter's Parish Pur-Painter Fell From a Surgeons to Remove It Staging

Admine Labranche, a painter, fell from a staging at the corner of declared to the corner of the

### BUITEN MONEA SENT ON

OSTON, March 16.—Horry Bailey, o has served three terms in the remaindry, was sentenced to from seventen years in state prison today for acceny from residences in Lowell and ambridge.

Bailey was a sneak thiet and operated successfully in several clitics.

FOOT INJURED

Nathan Gagnon, 28 years old, and living at 218 Middlesex street, melt with a painful necident while at work in the Pevey Iron foundry this foremon. A casting that he was handling feil and lauded on his right foot, tracturing two or more of the small bonds in the arch of the foot. He was treatised at the Emergency hospital.

A BRUSH FIRE

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Bright, Sears & Co. The book contains more than 530 pages and includes many important pages of selentific interest. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange

# SMOKE NUISANCE BOARD OF CHARITY

### Alderman Brennen's Resolution Elected Martin F. Conley Passed by Aldermen

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Friday, March 18th

PATTERN HATS

before Chairman Gray of the board of vard. aldermen rapped that body to order last night. The members, numbering three times three, were all present, some of them in their best bib and

The appointment by the mayor of John A. Osgood to the board of health

John A. Osgood to the board of health was tabled.

A petition asking an increase in pay for city laborers, making it \$2 instead of \$1.75 a day, was referred to the superintendent of streets. The democratic members of the board wanted the matter to go to the superintendent of streets with the board's approval of the increase but the republican members didn't seem inclined to do anything but refer it. The three democrats, Messrs, Brennen, Carmichael and Counors allowed that the aldermen, if they believed in the increase, should go on record and they expressed themselves as boing heartly in favthree times three, were all present, some of them in their best bib and incher and fresh from the banquet hall of the hoard of trade where philosophy and eatables went hand. In hand. The board of trade banquet was responsible for the belated meeting of the aldermen, but they were all right and one could tell at a glance that they had been in good company.

It was a late hour for the aldermen to get together but none of them shied at the mountain of business piled on the chairman's desk.

Among the important papers in that pile was Alderman Breinen's resolution for the abatement of the smoke huisance in Lowell and the boys took kindly to it because they knew it was a good thing and that it means a whole lot for the "city beautiful" movement. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

A communication from the water board in which \$75,000 was shyly requested for a new pump for the Centralville pumping station was referred to the committee on appropriations. The present pump is Inadequate and a new pump of the Holly pattern, it is stated, will mean a great saving on coal, a fact that has been demonstrat-

# Superintendent

Rep. Conley Will Resign From Legislature to Accept Position -Dr. McCarty Declared Mr. Conley as Experienced This Department and Well Qualified to Fill It Acceptably

At a meeting of the board of charities held vesterday afternoon Rep. Martin F. Conley was elected superintendent of the board of charities department to succeed Solomon S. Mayberry. Mr. Conley will take office with a good wife who will be of great asin a week or ten days. He will resign his position as representative. The year is so far advanced that a special election to fill Mr. Conley's place at the state house will not, it is said, be held.

Rep. Conley was a former member of the overseers of the poor, serving for two terms of two years each, and because of this fact he is familiar with the work in which he was always interested.

Yesterday's meeting of the board was called to order at 4:30, half an hour behind scheduled time.

The question of a night nurse at the city bospital was laid over to the next meeting, as was the question of ambulance surgeans. The renewal of the ambulance contract with Dr. Sparks was signed.

The bill of \$4286.92 from the Massachusetts home for the feeble minded. Rep. Coulcy was a former member

The bill of \$4288.92 from the Massachusetts home for the feeble minded, a copy of the original bill received since the last meeting of the board, was in evidence and the board voted to send it back to the home, and request the authorities there to send it to the mayor and the city council. The board does not feel that the bill should be paid out of the ordinary appropriation.

Election of Superintendent

Mr. Coupe moved that the board proceed to the election of a superintendent of the board of charities de-

Mr. Coape more proceed to the election of tendent of the board of charities department.

Before the motion was put Mr. Howe asked time for a few words. In part he said:

"This is one of the most important departments of the city and the work that may be accomplished depends in regive upon the efficiency and competency of its chief officer, who is the superintendent. He should not be hampered politically or otherwise. I think the present superintendent, Mr. Mayberry, has done the best he could under the circumstances; I believe that he did all he was asked to de by any board.

"I am not in favor of a change unto the best here is a thorton to be clocked is a thorton to be clocked is a thorton to be clocked is a thorton to be made unanimous and it was the was amounced Commissioner Howe offered a motion that the selection be made unanimous and it was the

that he did all he was asked to ue by any beard.

"I am not in favor of a change unless the man to be elected is a thoroughly competent man. If a man so i qualified cannot be found in Lowell I would not hesitate to go to the state board of charitles for such a man.

"I believe the superintendent should be a resident physician; he should live at the farm and be there at all times. I think that is the only way to do justice to the people there."

Dr. McCurty said, speaking in regard to a competent man, "I can say that we have a competent man and

A communication from the water

the vote was announced Commissioner Howe offered a motion that the selection be made unanimous and it was so voted.

On vote of the board it was decided to have three appraisers go over the stock on land in the department, one representing Mr. Mayberry, another Rep. Conley, and the third the board. On the part of the board Chairman McCarty was chosen its representative in the work.

Addoubled The Boaton Museum of Fine Arts' at the Whistler Adjourned

tee on ordinances and legislation. The hearing was ordered for ' the next meeting.

ordinance was introduced by Alderboard asking for \$75,000 for a new pump for the Centralvillo pumping station was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A petition of John J. Shaw for per-mission to move building from Sev-enth to Read streets, was read and a

read and referred to the claims com-

register was adopted.

The usual preliminary joint order requesting the street committee to arrange for watering of streets was read.

The joint order closing city hall Saturday afternoons in the summer, already adopted by the city council, Alderman Connors offered as

amendment that the closing start in June instead of April and that it in-clude the city laborers without loss of

pay.

The amondment was carried with Aldermen Gray, Qua and Byam in opposition, and the order as amended was

dermen Gray, Qua and Evam in opposition, and the order as amended was then adopted.

Alderman Brennen's resolution for the abatement of the smoke nuisance was read and passed.

A joint order providing that state supervisors of elections for last year be paid \$5 for each day's work was adopted.

Reports of the electric wires committee on various petitions were read and accepted.

The chairman named as the committee on convenience sixtion Aldermen Adams and Hymn and on the public conference committee. Aldermen Dexter and Qua.

The petition of John H. Donnelly and others asking increase in pay for city laborers was taken up again, and Alderman Carmichael moved that the petition be referred to the superlutendent of streets with the recommendation that it be granted.

The chair ruled the motion out of order on the ground that it would be vicinting the charter.

On an appeal from the chair's decision taken by Alderman Carmichael, the chair was susinfined by a party vote.

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vote.
Alderman Carmichael called atten-tion to the fact that notwithstanding the eight-hour law many city inbor-

Spring 1910

# MILLINERY OPENING

Friday, March 18 Saturday, March 19

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ers, according to a list he had received, were working many more hours per day. He believed the law is there to be obeyed, and couldn't see the necessity of its violation by any head

cessity of its violation by any head of a department.
The Donnelly petition was then referred to the superfutendent of streets without recommendation.
Alderman Brennen befored the laborers should receive \$2 a day regardless of how it should be brought about.

wage, providing it could be given without violating the city charter.

Adjournel,
The committee on printing, Ald,
Gray, chairman; Ald, Wainwright and
Councilmon Chapman, W. T. Davis and
Gargan, met in the public reception
room at city hall last night and voted
to recommend the printing of 609
copies of the red books, so-called; 500
copies with leather and 100 with paper binding. The committee recommends bond paper and uniform type,
and that the books be lettered as
usual.

Holland shades laundered at Scrip-ture's laundry, 25c. Tel. 1510.

### MISS

Museum of Fine Arts" at the Whistler House last night. The lecture was itlustrated and those who were fortunate enough to be present were given a rare treat. The affair was under the auspices of the Lowell Art associa-

fully realize that the new museum is mittee.

Petitions of C. S. Lilley. David
Dickson, A. W. Greeley, Mrs. Elizabeth
Green, asking for street improvements
were read and referred to the street
committee.

Tully realize that the new museum is
unique of its kind, and destined to become one of the famous buildings of
its kind in the world. It represents an
outlay of three million dollars up to were read and referred to the street committee.

Auditor's sidewalk assessments, 21 date, and it has for years carried on a work that, while being of the greatest eat educational value, has received grants of money neither from city nor state, but has maintained itself through grivate gifts and endowments. It is now rich in a magnificent new bailding and priceless art treasures, but as half a million dollars up to date, and it has for years carried on a work that, while being of the greatest educational value, has received grants of money neither from city nor state, but has maintained itself through private gifts and endowments. It is now rich in a magnificent new building and priceless art treasures, but as half a million dollars of its invested funds have been expended, it is poor in visible financial resources, and looks to a generous public support in the future to carry on its program of development.

the future to carry on its program of development.

In her talk, which was illustrated by slides loaned by the museum, Miss Whittler gave a general idea of the plan that has been followed in creating what is virtually a series of museums under one roof, and spoke particularly of the manner in which the ornamentation of the interior had been subordinated to creating a restful background for a proper setting of the many exhibits. The suggestions given were just what were needed to prepare one for a profituhle visit to the museum. museum.



Faultless in every detail.

Tendered a Reception to Her Pupils

Miss Ockington tendered a reception boul.

Alderman Dexter believed in a \$2 to her pupils at Associate hall last vage, providing it could be given hight. The affair was well attended and proved to be one of the social events of the year.

Fancy dancing was the feature of the affair and the costumes worn were in keeping with the graceful dancing of

keeping with the graceful dancing of the participants.
Those who took part in the fancy dancing, were as follows: "Skirt Dance," Celia Crowe: "Will o' the Wisp," Mildred Tinker: "Polish Dance," Hazel Chamberlain; "Maid o' the Mist," Esther Mulgrave: and, in the Swiss dance, Master Alexander Orulkshank and Miss Mildred Tinker; Master Dantel Potter, and Miss Dorothy Pratt; Master Erederick Mulgrave and Miss Dorothy Coburn; Muster Dound Adums and Miss Boryl Blair,
The grand march was led by Master Ronald Stevens and Miss Margaret Stevens, with Master Allan Adams and

Stevens, with Master Allan Adams and Miss Doris Wilson following, The music was by the American or-

the inusic was by the American or-chestra.

At the close of the dancing for the little people, refreshments were served upstairs. Then followed general danc-ing. Mr. Clifford Bronson Carey was

general manager, and the following were aids: Mr. Frank Julian Lee, Mr. walter Stephen Williams, Mr. Leroy Chester Biles, Mr. Norman Russell Sherburne, Mr. Harland Edward Miller, Mr. Paul Lorraine Burden, Mr. Wallace Francis Safford, Mr. George Felix Langevin, Mr. John Lester Holman, Mr.

### AMUSING FARCE PRESENTED IN VESTRY OF THE

UNITARIAN CHURCH aree, was presented in the vestry of

the Unitarian church last night by the Young People's fraternity, There was a large and appreciative

audience present and the work of the members of the cast was well ar plauded.

As a curtain raiser, "The Man from Brandon" was given. The casts were as follows:

"Ici on Parle Francais"

Major Regulus Rattan. J. N. Lake Victor Dubois. Arthur Redmun Mr. Spriggins. Miss M. S. Robinson Angelina, their daughter. Miss Harriet F. Spaiding Julia, wife of Major Rattan. Anna Maria, maid of all work.

The Man from Brandon"

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John A. Usgood to be a member of the board of health, was read and tabled under the rules.

A petition of John H. Cogger for compensation for injury to horse was

Smith college students have organ

ized a branch of the Consumers' league and will refuse to buy shirt-waists or other goods made under

Has Three Big Cases Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Three

ases of farreaching importance-those

affecting the rights of the Standard

Oil company and the American To-

bacco, company to do business and the

third questioning the right of the

government to impose the corporation

income tax-have been engaging the court. The court has heard much ar-

gument on these matters. It is under-

down what decisions are then ready the court will take a recess for two

weeks until April 4. It is possible that when it convenes again the decision in the government sult for the dissolution of the American Tobacco company, the "tobacco trust," will be ready for delivery.

MAYOR BROOKS

WAS RE-ELECTED CHIEF EXECU-

TIVE OF CAMBRIDGE

CANADIAN RUNNER WON

sweatshop conditions.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### SPEAKER CANNON AGAIN.

Speaker Cannon is again to attack the insurgents in congress, and it is quite likely that he will not squelch them so easily as he supposes. although he has or else assumes the power to do a great many things. There will be no peace in congress until Cannon shall have been superseded by some honest and fair-minded man.

### CHICAGO SPECULATOR MOBBED IN ENGLAND.

The fact that James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat and cotton operator, was mobbed and driven from the cotton exchange at Manchester, indicates the feeling that exists in England in regard to such speculators. In this country it is considered a legitimate business to corner cotton, wheat and the general necessities of life, but it would not be tolerated in England or Germany. Neither would the monopolistic trusts be tolerated, but here under the constitution that exists to protect the people in their rights it is quite allowable. It is a striking contrast between the laws of European monarchies and those of the great American republic.

### THE REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Lord Rosebery has brought to the attention of the British public a scheme for the self-reform of the house of lords of which he is a memmer. His plan will fall far short of what the people of England want, and while his views may receive careful consideration by his colleagues in the upper house, they will not be taken seriously by the commons when the test comes upon curtailing the powers of the lords over legislation demanded by the people and enacted by the lower chamber. The lords will veto any bill intended to deprive them of the veto power, and in that case the only means of carrying the measure over their veto is to have the king create a sufficient number of liberal peers to carry the measure.

Formerly under such circumstances a money bill was attached to the bill rejected by the peers, but this method is regarded as an irregular ruse to enable the commons to overrule the upper chamber. Hence if the king remains to aggravate the public schools, since the public in this remains to aggravate the public schools, since the public in this Lord Rosebery has brought to the attention of the British public a

refuses to come to the aid of the ministry in case of a deadlock on the veto then a general election would follow and both sides would again appeal to the people for a decision.

### CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

In view of the discontent prevailing all over this country on account Then pneumonia, la grippe of the high cost of living, the unrestrained operation of the oppressive trusts despite the attempts at prosecution, it seems that the time is ripe for a change in the political power that controls the country.

The people, it seems, are tired of the republican party; tired of its alliance with predatory wealth; fired of its disregard of the rights and interests of the plain people; tired of its arbitrary sway and its trust breeding tariff policy; tired of its manipulation of the government machinery for party ascendancy; tired of its defective currency, its panies, and the far reaching labor trouble resulting from its policies.

There is now an opportunity for the democratic party to assert its strength and to advance its policies by scoring victories in the elections to

The special election to be held to fill the vacancy in the Fourteenth district will be a test of political sentiment, and in the candidacy of Eugene N. Foss the democrats have a splendid opportunity to win a signal victory, one that will be as a beacon light to other districts that have their elections later.

The republican party, through the standput element, is still firmly wedded to the worst features of the high tariff, Indeed the higher the fariff and the worse it is for the people, the more pleasing will it be for the standpatters. But there is a revolt in the republican ranks and the insurgents have already emphasized the serious character of the opposition to the policies now in force.

It is already conceded by republicans that the democrats are likely to win enough seats in the fall elections to give them control of the next national house. That would be an important step towards the election of a president in 1912. The democratic leaders of this country are in a state of confusion at the present time in regard to a presidential candidate. Many of them feel that it is absolutely useless to take up Bryan again; they would like to side-track him but they have nobody at all approaching him either in ability or popularity to substitute. This, then, is one of the great problems before the leaders during the next year. They must find a man whose ability, democracy and general standing will commend him to the people. He must be a man who can command a wide following from the start. Had Governor Johnson lived nothing could stop him. As yet the right kind of candidate has not appeared. It is quite likely, however, that the emergency will produce a man whose reputation surpassing state bounds will command party unity and win such support as will enable him to defeat his republican opponent. The same old republican tactics will be employed of course, the trusts will precipitate a temporary panie to scare the people into supporting their party and will threaten the shutdown of their vast line of industries. It is thus they have on former occasions bulldozed and correed the people into believing that a democratic victory meant starvation. But the prople have had ample proof of the hollowness of republican promises and the falsity of republican statements at election time. They have heard the republicans pledge a revision of the tariff downward and saw them revise it upward. That and many other things of a similar kind have convinced the masses of the deceit and dishonesty of the republican party and prepared the way for republican defeat. All that is necessary to accomplish it is, that the democratic party shall prove itself able to make the most of the opportunity.

When Roosevelt returns he will find that the republican party has fallen Into the hands of Aldrich and Cannon, and that the president is only their tool. He will find that his long line of policies have been relegated to the rear, that the trusts are again in the saddle and the republican parts is well pleased to earry what it considers the precious burden.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Among recent engagements is that of Miss Ernestine F. Atwood and Charles Bartlett, both of Melrose. Miss Atwood is the recipient of \$500 of the Carnegie hero fund money for the daring rescue of a drowning man. She is an artist and is active in athletics.

Word has been received by the officials of the Germanistic Society of America that Professor Wilhelm Passhowski, of the University of Berlin, is to visit this country in the apring of 1911. He has been granted a leave of absence from his duties in Berlin and is arranging his plans for coming to America. During a stay here of some months he will lecture on "The Spirit of German Institutions."

Mrs. Anna Sturges Duryea has been appointed by the international School of Peace as its official representative on the platform.

William M. McCrane has had forty-William M. McCrane has had forty-two years' service as caretaker of the Essex Institute in Salem, and is to re-tire from active service. He has been the guide of thousards of strangers who have visited that interesting place in the old "Wilch City." The trustees of the institute have regretfully ac-cepted his resignation and have taken formal action to show their apprecia-tion of Mr. McCrane's long service. He tion of Mr. McCrane's long service. He is now 66 years of age.

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Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth has instituted at New Orleans a movement which may end in the establishment of a Hope hall for the convicts of Louisiana. One year ago, Mrs. Footh offered to furnish the proposed hall if 12 members of the Louisiana. Prison Reform association subscribed \$200 apiece. At a lecture which she gave recently in the Rayne Memorial church, she renewed this offer. In a few moments, five persons had subscribed the sum she askod and 160 members of the Reform association pledging themselves to raise the rest.

Chicago clergymen swent, dusted, made heds, and cooked the other day, that their wives might devote the day to the fight against saloons. The that their wives might devote the day to the fight against saloons. The agreement of the dergymen to do the bousework for one day was the result of an appeal made by Miss Lucy Page Caston of the Anti-Cigarette league, and Mrs. Emily Hill, president of Cook County Women's Christian Temperance union. These women formed a committee, which attended meetings of all the Protestant denominations, and asked the clergymen to enlist the aid of their wives against the Ilquor traffic.

### A Slight Cold, A Hacking Cough

sumption. That is what happens if you do not doctor the cold or cough as soon as you feel it coming on.

TIVE OF CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, March 16. — Mayor Brooks was ne-elected mayor of Cambridge yesterday, by a largely increased plurality, defeating former Rep. George W. Long (non-partisan) by 1638 votes. The vote was: Brooks 6905; Long 5217. The vote on license was strongly no; the majority being 3232.

The heard of aldermen is democratic, 7 to 4; standing last year, 5 to 3. The non-partisans continue to control the council, 12 to 19, as last year. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

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Everybody Will Be Welcome to the Style Show Friday

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Two of Them Made fune from Dover, N. H., where he was

CANADIAN RUNNER WON
NEW YORK, March 16.—John Tait,
the crack middle distance runner of
Toronto, Canada, compre awny from
George Bonhag of the Irish-American
Athletic club in a special one and a natmile match race at the annual games
of the New York A. C. at Madison
Square Garden last night. Tait won by
30 yards in the record time of 6.52. The
former American indoor amateur record for the distance was 5.57, held by
Bonhag.

Honhag seemed to give up toward the Atter part of the race and the Cana-lian sped ahead to his revord breaking

the jail. He had been implicated in several horse stealing escapades, and a short time ago he was brought to Newarrested and held on warrants from the

affair, had been a previous inmate of

CRAZED PATIENT LEAPED FROM WINDOW OF HOS

PITAL IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Me., March 16 .- Par-

Their Escape

Their Escape

arrested and held on warrants from the Vermont police. The other prisoner was Edgar Haskins of Bellows Falls, facently committed.

BRATTLEBORO, vt., March 16.—
Another daring attempt at escape from the county fall in Newfane came to highly resterday when it was learned that two of the prisoners awaiting trial for the April term of the Windham county court were taken to Windham county court were taken to Windham county court were taken to Windham from the door of their col, and made a toffrniquet with a chair round and twisted the stake keeping, as the result of the alternate last Friday night.

The police and the authorities have been trying to keep it secret, on account of the numerous breaks which have been made from the jall during the past two years. Archie St. Peters, one of the men concerned in Friday's Thompson of Rellows Falls.

The police and carried and held on warrants from the vertical to the performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which we altern would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which was about to be performed would not result in saving ris ation which are condition at the Maine excapt in farmany, last night juned from a same cell, and Friday night about 12 window of the hespital to the brick with a chair round and twisted the for their cell, where side with a contract with a chair round and twisted the form by height about 12 window of the hespital t tially blind and fearful that an oper-



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that it is a very rare case in which the loss exceeds 20 per cent; and also that it is a very rare case where the loss does not exceed 7 per cent, unless, indeed, the burning of the fuel has been. considered and treated as a chemical process. The degree of economy with which fuel is being used in New England is surprishingly uniform. The possible gain in economy usually lying between 10 and 15 per cent. This, however, is a very considerable item for New England and there is perhaps no section of the country in such urgent need of making the utmost economic use of fuel. The present yearly fuel bill! for New England is approximately one hundred million dollars, seventy million of which represents profit and freights. Ten per cent of this is the very considerable sum of ten million dollars yearly. In individual plants 10 per cent of the fuel bill frequently becomes a very considerable item. In the first plant to which this broader knowledge of fuel burning was applied, a saving of 17 per cent, or approximately \$175 per day, was made. In one textile mill, a saving of approximately 18 per cent, or \$20,000 per year, was made. These are, however, exceptional plants, both as to size and saving effected. considered and treated as a chemical-

Usually the saving has been from 10 to 15 per cent, but it will only take a moment's consideration to show that such a 10 per cent saving from the fuel fill of the usual manufacturing plant

### **SUPERFLUOUS** HAIR REMOVERS

The New York World, in Commenting Upon Unscrupulous Manufacturers of Them, Says:

Upon Unscrupulous Manufacturers of Them, Says:

"The fakes put on the market in the last ten years have numbered their violents by the hundreds of thousands the courset only to abate smoke and after the public to get the meney. The marvel is that woman has not become so the standard to afford the fine to get the meney. The marvel is that woman has not become so the ready of the treatment was brought forth and it proved to be a rewealton in made orn agence. The marvel is that woman the methods by which it was introduced to the public. He found exhaustive tests have allow the fallacy and distonance and the west to be the public knew the fallacy and distonance as seen a making a prospective customer a special offer of personal interested, and in this way they have been sminertly successful; has bee

would have a measurable effect upon the possible yearly dividend. When it is realised that this saving may be obtained without the necessity of any investment for changes in equipment, only requiring a little time and egon; to find and establish the proper conditions for the burning of fuel in each paticular plant, with perhaps some little in-added education of the engineer in the chemistry of the combustion proceess, it is obvious that the subject is of the unost importance to the fuel user. The so-called smoke nuisance is that phase of the question which perhaps is of the most general interest. It has been the subject of many investigations and reports by the health authorities of our cities, the country over. Smoke laws have been enacted which, while intended to abolish smoke, have perhaps done as much as any other one factor to continue the smoke nuisance. They have enforced hardships on the coal users that were aurrensonable and have frequently specified stack conditions under which the fuel user so oloquently defending himself against punishment under such a law that he has not only

not operate his plant. This has resulted in the fuel user so elequently detending himself against punishment under such a law that he has not only convinced the court, but himself, as well, that coal could not be burned without making large volumes of heavy smoke, and it is hardly consistent to pags a smoke law if you cannot also point out the way in which the fuel user can live under, or within it.

"No attempt should be made by any city to pass a law aiming at the immediate abolishment of smoke, for the present state of the art of burning coal would make such a law unjust. Before fuel can be burned smokelessly by all users, a vast amount of educational work must be done. I personally believe that fuel users are very rapidly coming to a general realization of the possible large profit in attending to the better burning of their ruel and that we shall arrive at the smokeless hurning of fuel as quickly as may be without any further pressure being brought to bear in the form of smoke laws. However, if it should seem dealrable in any city to enact a smoke law, the law should be drawn up with the utmost care and consideration. It should define the amount and degree of smoke laws. However, if it should seem dealrable in any city to enact a smoke law, the law should be drawn up with the utmost care and consideration. It should define the amount and degree of smoke laws, providing also a standard from which these may be measured. It should classify the kinds of stacks, aiming at the standard to afford the fuel user ample time to accomplish the



the careful school training among the natives by American teachers.

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Among the men at work he said there was attrue American spirit of the teach in completing the canal and the work is going on rapidly. He was glad to be there and see the impossible below the proportion than other places, of these newcomers, and therefore the duty devolves upon us in a greater degree to help along the work of their transformation into prosperous and happy, and therefore devoted members of our community.

Those who are handicapped by a strange environment, and are ignorant of our language, should be the object of especial consideration. It would be a pity if their first experience in this, their new home, should be said their new home, should he said and shipping and be was moved to call them to account because they returned together on the steamer. He heard these legislators discussing the canal and shipping and he was moved to call them to account because they returned together on the steamer. He heard these legislators discussing the canal and shipping and he was moved to call them to account because they include the shipping. He objected to subsidize the shipping of their time and what should not be, whether they were present at the time or not.

"Our congressmen and senators," said Col. Bigney shouldn't tell us what or fellowship, so that every heart may be at a proportion that it was a burning and there are accounting of their time and the country, and that it was a burning and representatives should be held to stricter accounting of their time and what should not be, whether they were present at the time or not.

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'Get together and pull to COL. SIDNEY O. BIGNEY

Col. Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro was the concluding speaker, and he certainly made a hit. His subject was Panama, but he digressed in most cartestaling manner. He opened up with a talk on temperance and the cigarette evil among college boys. He also paid his respect to the political bosses, and as the man who fought and defeated the bossism of Henry Cabot Lodge when a candidate for national delegate, it colonel knew whereof he spoke. He tied a number of amusing stories, mostly at the expense of ministers. He prefaced his address by an appreciatory werd concerning, Lowell and the board of trade. He said he could not fall to note that the board had served its dinner without any intoxicants. By contrast he declared that there is something wrong with the American college and the college fraternities, because a boy goes to college without ever having tasted intoxicants, but has not been there long before he learns all about it. The professors in colleges should be chastised if they do not banish intoxicants from the tables in college. The cigarette habit was another theme he touched upon, and he said he thought someone should go among the boys and talk business along this line. He wished there was some way to combat it.

Having paid his respects to these subjects, which, by the way, brought Panama, but he digressed in most en-

Having paid his respects to these subjects, which, by the way, brought him unstinted applause, he turned to the canal at Paname, and described the the canni'al Paname, and described the work that is being done there and some of the features of the life there. He showed the difference in the methods adopted, by the French and by the United States in starting the work. The French paid no attention to sanitation, while the United States spentation, and the said there is held in the canal. He said there is held made not only a canal but a new type of American citizen by means of the careful school training among the natives by American teachers.

Speaking of Cuba, Col. Bigney said: "Conditions indicate that we'll have to go back there again and when we go back again we'll stay there."

The D. L. Page company catered and the service was excellent.

Members present at the banquet of the Lowell Board of Trade:

the Lowell Board of Trade;
Louis Alexander
A. J. Alley
H. B. Bachelder
F. G. Baldwin
H. B. Bachelder
F. G. Baldwin
Hobert Barris
Chas. B. Bartlett
Sylvester Bean
Amos P. Best
A. G. Beharrell
E. J. Bill
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J. F. Loveloy
Morris Lemkin
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Walter Booth
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F. A. Bowen
W. H. Bolger
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Thos. P. Boulger
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J. E. Mumford
F. Mumford
T. Mussey
G. Morrison
H. Molloy
DBS. H. McIntire
A. Mackenzie
C. Manspay

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

All roads led to the Opera Rouse last night, the occasion being another of the successful, amateur nights that are

A Word to Mothers

It is wise and economical to purchase good, durable clothes which have behind them the prestige of over thirty-three years of good clothes-making. That's why the "MERRIMACK" features "SAMPECK" CLOTHES

> Sampeck Clothes for boys are individually cut and , tailored-are made in sanitary tailoring shops in New York under their own supervision. They run full size, are silk sewn throughout-will not rip-and have hand worked collars and fronts. Each pattern and fabric is exclusive and the interior canvas and /trimmings of superor quality.

"The Merrimack" is pleased to be able to show the MOTHERS of Lowell a grand assortment of these splendid clothes for spring. We know that for good, honest, durable Boys' Clothes, Sampeck garments never disappoint.

# The Merrimack

**Clothing Company** 

Across From City Hall,

Edward Cawley
A. M. Chadwick
C. M. Childs
C. Harry Clapp
Edward W. Clark
M. D. Clay
Geo. E. Coburn
Jos. B. V. Coburn
Humphrey Coffey
Patrick Cogger
William Cegger
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Will J. Collins
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A. A. Canningham
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H. S. Crysler
Geo. R. Dana
Frank W. Davis
Chas. E. Dean
P. F. Devine.
R. K. Dexter
Edward H. Dickey
David Dickson
Join J. Doherty
Joseph Donohoe
R. S. Donoglue
Charles Dorr
Dr. W. H. Downs
James D. F. Cover.
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James Dow
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Wm. K. Falrbanks
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given al this theatre every Tuesday Father Wore," in honor of St. Patrick's night. In addition to the regular performance, which is in itself a big show 5 and 10 cents. formance, which is in itself a big show at little prices, there was an unusually long list of amateur bdent presented as an extra feature. Amateurs from Lawrence, Nashua, Boston and other nearby towns sang, danced, offered original (7) monolegues, gave exhibitions of ucrobatic expuriness, and in their several ways made carnest effort to win the applause of the large andience present and at the same time earn one of the cash prizes offered by the management. There were many good voices heard smoog tham and a liberal sprinkling of comedy, that kept the anielinese in roars of laughter. So general was the desire to witness the performance last hight that the house was filled at an early hour and the box office. ance last night that the noise was filed at an early hour and the box office closed. The vandeville and pictures seen on the program for the first three days are excellent and will be seen to-day for the last time as there will be a complete change of both vandeville and pictures tomorrow.

### HATHAWAY THEATRE

"Cupid's Voyage," a spectacular act, in which Kate and Harry Jackson are toplined at Hathaway's thratre this week is bound to win much applause through the realism of its stage set-

through the realism of its stage settings and its excellent acting. The story told concerns a widow hunting, middle aged man, who suffers from sen and heart sickness. How he eventually wins the widow by saving her life in a shipwreek finishes the story.

The three Vagrants, Italian street singers and instrumentalists, give an act abounding in good music. The folk songs of Italy are given good rendition by the three men. Henry Horton in a first class rural act, with a supporting company of excellence, will meet with approval. Other good things on the bill are: Harry Lioton and Ania Lawrence, in "The Piano Store;" Granville & Rogers, singers, dancers and talkers; W. H. Gallaway, comic artist of Pick; Van Hoven, the mad magician, and the motion pictures.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening by the foregoing with special seats at the matinees for women.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

There certainly is a great-bill at the Academy of Music. Danny Simmons is a host in himself, and is a laugh from start to finish, while Dorva & Deltoon have one of the best musical and singing acts heard here in a long time. Dan McCaffrey is making a big hit with his song "Baltimore Bombasha" and the pictures are all Phursday, Hammer Lambashay. Corothy "Porothy Academy of Music. Danny Simmons is a host in himself, and is a laught from start to finish, while Dorva & De Leon have one of the best musical and singing acts heard here in a long time. Dan McCaffrey is making a big hit with his song "Baltimore Bombashay," and the pictures are all good. On Thursday, Hanmond & Forester and Dorothy Hall will be the feature acts a large bottle. The girl with the with an entire change of pictures. Dan McCaffrey will sing "The Hat My oux Mfg. Co., Buffale, N. Y.

THEATRE VOYONS Every one of the features of the

Theatre Voyons' bill today is an exechent one, new, interesting, and the best in its class. "The Scoop" is a clever newspaper story, "The Arrest of clever newspaperstory, "The Arrest of Mme, Du Berry," a finely acted historical sketch, "The Legend of Daphne," a beautiful production of a familiar story, and "An Interrupted Honeymoun," a very funny comedy. Tomorrow the feature will be "The Fence on the Barz Runch," a dramatic love story of the west, in which a disputed boundary line nearly wrecks the happiness of two youthful lovers besides causing all sorts of other bother. "The Robber Baron" is an interesting picture, well staged and acted and the comedy is a good one. There will be a special program of music tomorrow in honor of St. Fatrick's day.

If yourwant help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

### What Parisian Sage will do or Money Back

Stop falling hair: n two weeks. Cure dandruft in

Stop splitting hair. Stops liching scalp

immediately. Grow more hair.

Make harsh hair soft, silky and luxuriant. Brightens up hair and eyebrows

### St. Patrick's Day Souvenirs

Cards, Booklets, Tally Cards,

Dinner Cards,

Favors and Flags

108 Merrimack Street

# The WALK-OVER Woman

Cordially invites you to be present at the opening of the new WALK-OVER Boot Shop for men and women at 54 Central and 53 Prescott Streets, between 2 and 10 p.m. Friday, March 18th, 1910.

No goods sold on opening day.

SOUVENIRS



## HAVERHILL'S CHARTER AUTO

### Hearing in Legislature on Amend It

tee has, four months before the city

council comes in to make its expendi-

Ex-Mayor Roswell C. Wood of Hav-

erhill said he was a believer in trust-

ing the people, "but I believe that

Representative Priest of Haverhill also opposed the hilt. His objection was to the form of the measure, and he stated that he would submit a new dratt of the bill to the committee; he thought the bill should be perfected.

POLICE CHIEF

HAS BEEN SUSPENDED FROM

ST. LOUIS, March 16,-Chief Cre-

ST. LOUIS, March 16,—Chief Cre-cey was suspended by the police com-missioners yesterday on charges of di-vulging to John M. Healy secrets of the investigation into an alleged short-age in the police relief fund. Healy was indicted last week on the charge of emborstoment.

was indicate and week of the state of embezziement.

Lieut, Thomas J. McCormack, prestdent of the relief association, was also suspended. The charges against him were not made public.

If you want help at home or in you

DUTY

The hearing closed.

Michols and Mayor Moulton of Haycritili appeared before the committee on cities yesterday morning in favor of a bill which virtually amends the new city charter of Haverhill by providing that the school committee of that city in its annual appropriation shall not appropriate or expend in any one year a sum in excess of \$6 on each thousand of taxable property. This is the mayor's bill and he had ex-Mayor Roswell C. Wood of Haverhill, his immediate predecessor, hot foot after him opposed to any change in the city charter for five years. Mr. Wood told some strange things that are happening in Denmurk and warned the committee.

City Solicitor Nichols opened for the bill, explaining that the city council has now no restriction upon the expenditures of the school committee since it has the power to decide what is necessary and to spend money for erbili appeared before the committee

s necessary and to spend money for t even in excess of its appropriation.

### Thursday **Bargain Day**

Corset Covers of good nain-sook, deep lace yokes with ribbon, regular 25c styles, but most of them are sizes 36 and 42. Thursday bargain day,

15c

Lawn Skirt Aprons, 38 inches wide and 31 inches long. Thursday bargain day,

3 for 25c

Messaline Waists, in black, wistaria and reseda, yoke of graduated tucks. Thursday

\$1.97

A small lot of 69c and 98c lingerle waists. Thursday bargain day,

39c

Discontinued styles of 97c lingerle and tailored waists, Thursday bargaln day,

69c

The White Store

Machine Collided With a Pole

J. Munn Andrews, secretary of the O'Shillivan Rubber Heel Co., had a narrow escape from being killed in Rogers street about 6.39 o'clock last night, when his automobile collided with a pole near the corner of Boylston street. The machine was wrecked, but fortunntley Mr. Andrews and the other occurrent of the car assaged serious in cupant of the car escaped serious in-

Under the old charter there were 21 members; now the number is reduced to four. The school committee makes its layout for appropriations in July, while the city council makes its annual appropriations in January. The school year begins Sept. 1, after the long vacation, and the school committee has, four months before the city

MISS MABEL HILL

ADDRESSED MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.

erhill said he was a hellever in trusting the people, "but I believe that there is such a thing as carrying that thing too far. They come here and thing too far. They come here and tell you that they have saved some money on the schools, but they don't tell you that under this new form of government they have eliminated the vacation schools that we used to have; they don't tell you that they have reduced the number of night schools; that they have eliminated six out of nine of the kindergarteus under this new form of government, although the mothers have come pleading with them to receive their little children, But we must live under this new form of government and must make a showing. They are not getting in the city of Haverhill what they got bufore. The school board has shown the most business at their end of affairs. What has the effy council done? It has cut out 21 highway districts, gentlemen, from the appropriation for streets. All the money that they have saved under this new form of government.

Now we have got our new charter. The mayor wanted it; now he wants to change it. I was opposed to it. The city solicitor gets \$1000 more, when he only asked for \$200. But they said, "You're a good fellow," and they gone he has so to be a suite of the favorite hymns of such has 200 more. The only fair when he only asked for \$200. But they said, "You're a good fellow," and they gone he favorite hymns of the claim \$200 more. The only fair the said of the favorite hymns of such has 200 more. The only fair they have and they gone he we have a foreign an income and the fair a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R. Misk at a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R. Misk at a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R. Misk at a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R. Misk at a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R. Misk at a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R. Misk at a social meeting of the Molly Varnam chapter, D. A. R.

Misk Mabel Hill a

ment has been taken from the street department.

Now we have got our new charter. The mayor wanted it; now he wants to change it. I was opposed to it. The city solicitor gets \$1000 more, when he only asked for \$800. But they said, 'You're a good fellow,' and they gave him \$200 more. The only fair thing is to say to the mayor and to say to the city solicitor, 'You have got your charter; keep it in vogue for at least five years and see what it will do; make no amendment to it. We have got what the best class of our citizens in Haverhill wanted; what I didn't want, gentlemen, but let it stand."

Representative Priest of Hayerhill

### TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

Sulphur
Epsom Salts5e lb.
Syrup Hypophosphites50c
Sanitary Fluid 15c pt.
Chloride Lime 10c lb.
Hydrogen Perexide
4 oz. 12c; 8 oz. 18c; lb. 30c
Glycerine
Borax (Pure) 10c lb.
Saleratus5c lh.
Creasole

Middle Street

### DO YOU WANT A FINE NEW \$375 PIANO FREE

1st PRIZE

### Consolidated Manufacturers'

2nd Prize - \$150 Credit Certificate.

3rd Prize — \$125 Credit Certificate.



# Limerick Contest

Worth Over \$12,500 And

**Additional** 

Do You Want a Fine, New \$375 Kimball Plano? Just think of a good line to complete the Limerick (verse) shown on the coupon below. You have the same opportunity as anyone to win the piano or one of the other prizes. It costs nothing to try, and is the greatest offer ever made to those desiring a piano.

All you have to do is to write the line. There is no catch. Prominent men will act as judges. This great contest is put on through the co-operation with the W. W. Kimball Co., the largest piano manufacturers in the world, to advertise the Kimball piano and to acquaint everyone in New England with the fact that the Hallot & Davis Piano Co, are the sole factory distributers for the Kimball in New England. Instead of spending this large sum in expensive magazine advertising, the company intends to put it where it will do plano buyers the most good, believing that a Kimball plano in the home is the best advertisement, and it is for plano buyers that this contest is run. We also intend to use the good Limericks for advertising cards, etc.

THE PRIZES First prize—A fine new Kimball piano, valued at \$375.
Second prize—A credit certificate for \$160. Third prize
—A credit certificate for \$125. The next 6 best answers will be given a
credit certificate for \$90. Following these in groups of 6 or more, cach
contestant sending in the next best answers will be given a credit
certificate for \$1 less than those previous—that is, six at \$50, next six at
\$88, otc.—until the \$12,500 has been awarded.
Special Advertising Appropriation—In addition to the above prizes
the Company will voluntarily issue to each of the remaining contestants
a special certificate of credit, of \$25, as an award for their effort in
this contest.

a special certificate of credit, of \$25, as an award for their effort in this context.

These certificates are good on the purchase of any New Kimball, Hallet & Davis or Conway plans or player-plans in our warerooms at regular retail price. Time of certificate is limited.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS

The Limerick shown on coupon below needs one more line. Fill this out. This last line should rhyme with the first two. Free to everyone except employes of the company. Only one answer from one family, write plainly, and send answer will be awarded first prize: others in accordance to their value. All answers must be in this office on or before 5.30 p. m., March 24, 1910.

Here is a partial list of words that rhyme for the verse below: Flown, prone, thrown, tone, loan, sown, grown; alone, cone, lone, atone, bone, dethrone, own, disown, etc.

- COUPON -

Fill out last line of Verse below, answer questions, sign Name and Address.

The Kimbull name is well known, True worth it always has shown, A better to buy, 'Tis uscless to try,

Write Your
Line Here
I submit herewith by Limerick and agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

City.

Name
State.

State which Street
Have you an upright or square plano or organ? State which ....

CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 24,

THE JUDGING Disinterested judges will be chosen at the close, and of the judges will be final. All prize winners will be notified. Here is a sample of another Limerick, showing one complete:

### Hallet & Davis Piano Co. 146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

that day; and the advance in civilized thought was indicated by reference to some of the favorite forms of punish- ARE ACCUSED BY THE GRAND

ment for offenders against the law. Mrs. Warner E. L. Ward, a former member of the chapter, was present and sang exquisitely "The Land of the high cost of meat in the report of the Spring." Mrs. Beach and "Carissima," the special grand jury which was

### BEEF PACKERS

CLEVELAND, O., March 16 .- The

which wa anvestigate the high cost that it has found that the butchers are under the thumb of the packers and cannot obtain a reasonable return on their business without charging excessive prices. An attack also is made upon the local system of meat inspection, which it is charged is incompetent and practically useless.

MORSE SEEKS PARDON
BALTIMORE, Md., March 16—Bendamin W. Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, who is undergoing sentence in the federal upon the local system of meat inspection, which it is charged is incompetent and practically useless.

The inquisitors also find that there exists in this city conditions which fostouring signatures to a petition for a pardon of his father by President Taft. Ite announced its findamined that the buchers are under the thumb of the packers and cannot obtain a reasonable return on their business without charging excessive prices. An attack also is made upon the local system of meat inspection, which it is charged is incompetent and practically useless.

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are entered and providing a penalty of fine and imprisonment for any person selling cold storage eggs as fresh.

THE GOVERNOR HAS REFUSED TO INTRODUCE

COMMANDER PEARY

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Governor Brown and Mayor Maddox of Atlanta yesterday declined an invitation to introduce Commander Peary when he lectures here tonight. Governor Brown said he did not believe that Peary discovered the North pole.

Mayor Maddox, in declining, gave as his reason that Peary was coming as a private citizen to lecture for money and was in no sense a guest of Atlanta.

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16.—The
60 day session of the Kentucky legislature ended last night. Few important measures were passed during the
session. Among those which falled,
the most important was the federal 43 minutes, and the second in five
income tax amendment which lapsed
through non-action by the senate. THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16.— Chairman Norman F. Mack of the na-

tional democratic committee last night denied reports that the councils of democratic party leaders held here are to "freeze some fellows out of party affairs."

affairs."

Mr. Mack explained that Mr. Bryan had made-it so plain that he would not again attempt party leadership that any attempt to threttle Mr. Bryan's influence would be unnecessary.

Mr. Mack exil he believed that the democrats were a unit in wanting only the strongest man for leadership and that when it became apparent who was the best man, the democrats would unite in his support.

# GIALFOLX'S

# RGAND BASEMENT

Long Waist Corset, 4 hose supporters attached, good quality

Persiana, in colors ..... 2 Spools 5c

Embroidery Silk ...... 2 Skeins 5e

D. M. C. and No..... 2 Skeins 5c

Gingham or Chambray Shirt Waists, assorted stripes and colors, 49c Ladies' Medium Weight Lisle Mose, in black or tan, high spliced heel Ladies' Medium Weight Hose, in black only, lisle thread, full fashioned, double heel and toe, 25c value . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c Pair Children's Ribbed Wool or Heavy Cotton Black Hose, in fine or Ladies' Heavy Weight Vests and Pants, short sleeves, knee nants, 390 Ladies' Linea Embroidered Stocks, assorted patterns. . . . . 10c Each Ladies' Linen Stock with Jabots attached, in white or colors.... 10c Swiss Embroidered Collars, in cyclet work, pretty design, all new, Dutch Collars, in lace, large or medium sizes, extra heavy lace...496 Ruching, in boxes, 3 neck lengths, blue, pink, black, white or levender .....10c Box Finney Belts, in regular belting, fancy cut buckles, assorted colors,

A STANDARD STANDARD

# for Thursday

### Sash Curtains

Children's Dresses

In assorted striped muslin, 36 inches wide, 27 inches long. Regular value 15c

> Thursday Only 10c PAIR

39 CENTS

In black and white check, with red trimmings, 6 to 12 years. Regular value 75c. Thursday Only

Dutch Collars

Trimmed with heavy lace insertious and lace edge. Regular value 50c. Thursday Only

### Ladies' **Handkerchiefs**

Hemstitched, in plain muslin, lace edge, fancy corners. Regular value 10c.

Thursday Only

3 CENTS

"Brainard & Armstrong's" Embroidery Silks, a full line of colors, Pearl Buttons ......5c to 35c Dozen Omo Dress Shields ......24c Pair Dress Shields ..... 8c and 10c Pair Broom Brushes ... and the control of Barrettes "the latest" ..... loc Each Turban Pins ..... 10c Pair Pins .....le Paper Needles ...... le and 5c Paper Sampson Thread .......3c Spool 

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of hiving your bones offen, your nerves collapse, your teeth full out, your kidneys degenerate or your brief weeken. The Obner Treatment is a marrel, producting remarkable changes in only 30 days. This is why we offer to any block polsen yieldin living, no matter how bad a case, a 30-Day Treatment FREE

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The wonderful Wassermon Test, the only blood poison test known in secondists, proven that the body is completely purified by the Obbac Treatment, and that merching and potant in not carry blood poison. Sit down and write to us, giving a full history of your case in detait. We will treat your letter as a sacred confidence. Gonetistation and adviso free, Wo will samily you also

THE OBBAC CO.

while they last

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 17th, 18th, 19th

144 Steel Folding Go-Carts

motion. Retailed from Calais, Maine, to the Pacific at \$7-our price

Your \$1.00 will go as far as \$2.00 later.

25 Five Drawer Chiffonieres

\$3.45

241 12 Yd. Tapestry Rugs

See the Window Display: Prescott Street Prices. Just Out of the High Rent District.

The Robertson Co.

Fringed on both ends for 950

Good finish, size 27 inches wide. Just the size for use in bath room or for extra clothes room, priced at \$5. They are yours for

Better than the illustration. Made of the best St. Louis steel construction in leather top, rubber tired wheels-folds with one

Censes), 927 Gorham street; Isaac Sennors, Dragut, Mass.

License to operate a job wagon.

Win Pringle, 1282 Lawrence street.

The board of police met in regular session last night and transacted nothing but routine business during the regular opening meeting. There was considerable business to be gone through, however, and the session of the board proved to be a long one.

Action was taken on the following licenses:

Licenses granted to sell lee cream confectionery, soda, etc.—Sarah S. V. Hunt, 43 Coburn street; Geo. H. Ailler, 246 Bridge street; Chas. H. Smith, 265 Street; Theodore Pepin, 11 Hanover street; Merenes Georgeardes, 158 Market street.

Hawkers and peddlers' street; Theodore Pepin, 11 Hanover street; Merenes Georgeardes, 158 Market street.

We Treat

COADS COMMITTEE

### ROADS COMMITTEE

WILL COME TO LOWELL TOMOR-ROW MORNING

Schator Joseph H. Hibbard will escort the committee on roads and bridges of the legislature to Lowell via Dracut, from Lawrence tomorrow, to look over the proposed highway between the two cities and some state

### TON TO LOWELL

Humphrey O'Sullivan has the militia boys at the armory going over the offer of a costly and beautiful trophy to the military company making the best time on the road from Boston to Lowell, in heavy merching order. The contest is open to every company in the state, each company to be represented by not more than eight men. The contestants are not bound down to any rules, except that they must be in heavy murching order, and must not ride at any stage of the journey. Both running and walking are permitted. A date has not been set as yet, but the contest will come off just as soon us the contilition of the roads makes it Humphrey O'Sullivan has the militia the condition of the roads makes it

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Mid-THE OBBAC CO.

diesex. Foresters of America, was held Monday night, Chief Ranger James J.

Dunn presiding. The class initiation

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The regular meeting of Pilgrim Encampment, No. 4, I. O. O. F., was held Monday evening at the Centralville Odd Fellows, hall. The regular business was transacted, a proclamation from the grand patriarch relative to the observance of the ninety-first ansisters of the order was used, and niversary of the order was read and interesting remarks were made by several visiting patriarchs.

### Good Templars

Good Templars

Mr. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T., observed the 29th amiversary of its organization, last linght, at Good Templar hall in Gorham street. Supper was served during the early part of the evening and among the guests present, were Grand Chief Templar H. E. Philmey of Brighton: Grand Counsellor James M. Crals of North Adams; Assistant Grand Secretary Mrs. ida A. Tilton of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buchanan of Norwich, Conn., who are still members of the lodge; Deputy Grand Chief Templar Robert Johnson of Reading, and several of the chief templars of the local lodges. The program which followed the business meeting later in the evening, was an informal one and consisted of musical numbers and speeches by the viscal numbers and speeches by the vis-

cal numbers and speeches by the Vis-lling officers.

The committee in charge consisted of Robert W. Mountford, chairman; Mrs. Belle Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Ina Mountford and Mrs. Kate Higginbottom.

### Ladies of the G. A. R.

Betsy Ross circle, 24. Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting last night at 233 Central street. Considerable business was disposed of, after which a supper and entertainment were given. It is proposed to run a whist party in the near future.

### Knights of Phythias

The regular meeting of S. H. Hines lodge, No. 56, K. of P., was held last evening. Brother Carhan of Highland lodge, Bridgeton, Mc., was reported sick at the Lowell General hospital and the relief committee of ward 7 was instructed to attend to him. The rank slaft took the floor and wave on exhibition drill, after which the rank

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FOR 29c	We offer 50c, \$1.37 and \$1.75 Bonnets.
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Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.

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sumed business, that's all. These wondeful little pills have set it going. With
clear brain, keen appetite, you will enjoy
life again. Take one occasionally for a
week or so and your blood will be purged
of impurities and its bright red flood will
carry health to your finger tips. Physicians
ase and recommend. They form no habit,
You should always keep them on hand.
These little Vegetable Pills will ward off
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### Headache in a Night, use



SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys BUCHU
BUCHU of esquire was worked on three pages for Warnestt lodge. The rank of knight will be worked on 12 esquires several others. Accordingly a commitmarch 25. A cordial invitation was extended the lodge to meet with Dorcus circle. Pythian Sisters, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Manter Garland, Warnestt.

COUNTESS LEARY

The members of the ladies auxiliary TO FOUND MEMORIAL TO CHRIS-of Division 1, A. O. H., met last night TOPHER COLUMBUS

of Division I. A. O. H., met last night in Hibernian ball. There was a large attendance of members and considerable business of importance was a large initiated. Five new members were initiated and seven applications for membership were received.

A prize of a Hibernian pin will be given to each thember bringing in five candidates before July I. Rapid strides are being made to double the membership for the coming state convention, which is to be held next August. It is expected that the Lowell Auxiliary will have the largest membership in the state for this important event. After the meeting a social time was held, in which all the members participated in singing of Irish airs accommunied by Miss Margaret MeDonough on the plano after which refreshments were served.

Irish National Foresters

Branch Feler O'Noill Crowley, I. N. Foresters, held an important meeting

Branch Feter O'Noill Crowley, I. N. Foresters, held an important meeting place hereafter. Chilef Ranger Hunt or the distinct of the Lawrence branch in response to an invitation.

The next meeting to be held will be the quarterly meeting, the date being Thissay. April 5.

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afternoon. On that day there will be Beautiful souvenirs of St. Patrick's day will be given to the first 300 people to enter the Star theatre Thursday includes a seat.

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# THE STACE AND THOSE WHO BELONG TO IT

By CARLTON HOLT.

OME one who has a taste for such things has been making up a list of present day steller attractions in the program. It is not an easy matter look at dainty Marguerite Clark, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the "Pilsen" chorus for a scene in the drama in which a show the window in and created the role of the New York said, had blown the window in and elegate in the program. It is not an easy matter look at dainty Marguerite Clark, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the Consus in "The Geisha," an Augustin Daly production, and enter the program. It is not an easy matter look at dainty Marguerite Clark, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the chorus in "The Square Opera company of Boston, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the was fiving the pleces to the people who visited her as sourceins. I simple life of a real estate speculation. Many a successful musical comedy in the simple life of a real estate speculation. Many a successful musical comedy of the cities in the simple life of a real estate speculation. Many a successful musical comedy in the cold's production of "A Yankee Tour the simple life of a real estate speculation. Many a successful musical comedy the self of the was giving the pleces to the people who visited her as sourceins. I say that the same of the chorus in "The Mock of the New York company of Boston, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the Castle and created the role of the New York company of Boston, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the chorus in "The Mock of Internation of Blook, and a member of the chorus in "The Mock of Internation of Boston, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the chorus in "The Mock of Internation of Boston, and Edna Goodrich, the wite of Nat C. Goodwin, was a member of the chorus in "The Mock of Internation of Boston, and Edna Goodrich, was a member of the to ask. "Is there a single one among them all who didn't start in the ranks?"

Beginning with grand opera favorites, there's Bessie Abott. Since 1901 she has been ranked both at home and abroad as one of the most successful of American prima donnas. 'Twas not ever thus, Miss Abott is an alumna of the University of Hard Knocks. Although reared in luxury, she was reduced to a point perflously near poverty, and she and her sister were glad to become members of the chorus in one of the late Augustin Daly's musical comedy productions. It was thus she earned the money to have her voice

cultivated.

Alice Nielson and Gertrude Hoffmann, both salary absorbers of the highest magnitude, were humble little chorus maidens once upon a time. The time defring and still peerless Lillian Russell made her primary venture in the chorus of "Pinafore." It was not long until she was "discovered" and that chorus became the "salient feature" of the fetching little opera. Eva Tanguay won't admit that she is a chorus graduate, but she doesn't deny that she made her first appearance on an amateur night and that all the American Beautics incident to evening went elsewhere. Anna Held, who has been depleting American pocketbooks for more than a decade, admits freely that she did her first turn in a Parisian cafe chantant and for a long time afterward sang in a chorus. Adrienne Augarde, who is one of the superlatives in "The Dollar Princess," was a chorus girl for several years and was so noorly paid that she was glad to add an honest trifle to her income by acting as "dresser" to the principals.

Although the inimitable Fritzi Scheff

never sang and danced in the chorus, her mother—an estimable woman—did that very stunt and managed to educate her charming daughter all at the same time. Sweet Frances Cameron, the brightest of all the Merry Widows. began by being a Maxim girl in one of the early companies of that popular operetta. Billie Burke—yes, charming Billie-now a delineator of legitlmate dramatic character of the most up to date and accepted sort, made her beginning in the ranks of musical come dy. Nor did she make the shift from chorus girl to her present eminence with the hon, skip and jump which characterized the metamorphosis of Ellzabeth Brice, who plumped into Grace Van Studdiford's role and subsequent prominence in a single night, while the latter lady was "having it out" with her manager. The show went on. Miss Brice literally jumped into the irate Grace's shoes and cos-tume and achieved fame in less than

a luminary of the first magnitude? What she actually did, and she was

wearing high or low heels?"
The little girl stammered confusedly and stuttered out, "Why, low heels,

"Then I'm sorry, miss, but I fear we can't use you," replied Mr. Paulding.
The little girl's mother, Mrs. J. H.
Ring, took the child's hand and said
consolingly: "Come along, Blanche. If you still think you can sing and want to act we'll try some other managers." When Blanche Hing's present ve-hicle, "The Yankee Girl," was being

east last August, Frederick Paulding then filling an engagement in St. Louis, was engaged by telegraph. When he reported at Lew Fields offices it chanced that the merry star of "The Yankee Girl" was present in consultation with Mr. Fields. Excus-lng himself in Miss Ring, Mr. Fields proceeded to draw up a contract with Mr. Paulding.

"Just a moment, Mr. Fields," ex-"Before signing any contract with Mr. stinct, he proceeded to divulge the fact that he had a creative facility of the question." Going toward the astonished actor, Miss Ring sald sternly, "Sir, are you wearing high or low heels?"

"Why," stammered Mr. Paulding in surprise, "I'm wearing high heels."
"Then you're engaged," smiled Miss

It took Mr. Paulding some moments to recognize in the blooming young woman before him the little girl who was so eager to support him in "The Struggle of Life.

role of Mrs. Michael Nolan in "The Fourth Estate" has made her famous, is Mrs. William Harcourt in private life. She made her first appearance in a company headed by the veteran Frank Mayo in 1888. She came originally from Terre Haute, Ind., and in her early years had an ambition to become an elocutionist.

"I was studying elocution," she said the other day, "and a clergyman, a friend of the family, said I should be an actress. I told him my people wave of sympathy for the stage child? Why should the law be invoked at this sinning if I did not take up my call-ing. So, you see, I did."

Being a westerner herself. Miss cific coast parvenu, and she doesn't care whether the authors like it or not. "You know," she said, "western wo-men aren't like that at all. I have lar and awkward. It is a lovely part. hough, of course, and I enjoy it thor-

When preparations were under way Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes? Why, in September, 1891, for the production where did you hear that? Yes, I did.

friends and probably, if the truth were known, to himself as well. In the good old "Erminie" days he achieved a remarkable publicity by means of a pair of the most versatile and absolutely marvelous legs ever attached to a human anatomy. After the popular interest in "Ermine" began to show signs of collapse-a condition which at one time seemed to be most unlikely ever to arise-Wilson proceeded to make it perfectly plain to the world that his legs did not represent him at his very best; that his resources were not ex-hausted when "Erminie" ceased to

When the absurdities of musical comedy began to pall, even before the reaction had become too violent, Wilson forsook it and revealed himself as a capable exponent of legitimate comedy. Then, having satisfied himself and mankind in general that he was in possession of the true dramatic in-

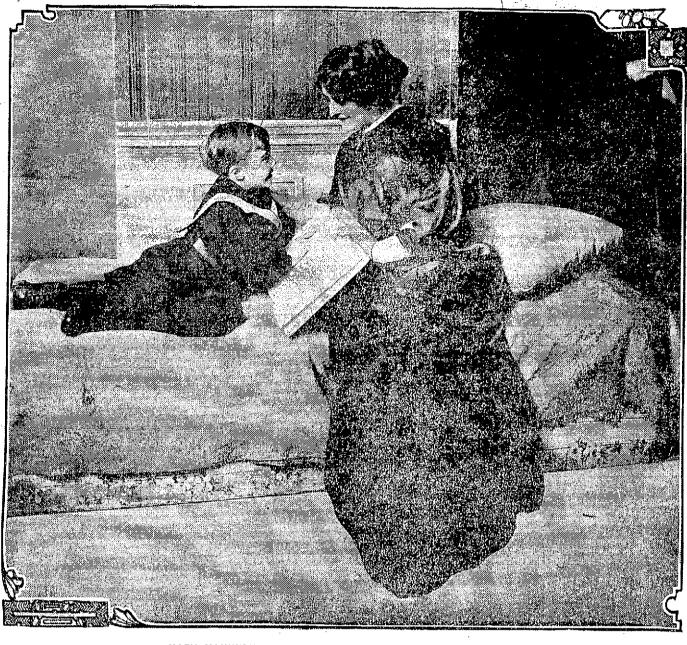
forth as an orator. In a recent speech of an hour and a half against the new Massachusetts child actor law he flayed the bungling philanthropists who are behind the measure with such

vigorous eloquence as the following:
"Emotional women and inexperienced clergymen (and who are so poorly equipped to face life's problem as the A New Mrs. Malaprop.

A New Mrs. Malaprop.

Miss Alice Fischer, whose delightful most part, unreasonably and by church law bitterly opposed to it, feel that the stage child of all others needs the most protection! But how different is the fact! It is unreasonably, stupidly ignorant to make a parallel between the miserable factory child, his pittance of pay and his long hours of physical drudgery in doing a man's work and the loyous child of the the-

an actress. I told him my people wave of sympathy for the stage child? Why should the law be invoked at this if I was a born actress I should be particular time in its behalf? Is it really because it is felt that the child of the stage is being injured mentally and physically, or is it a question of Fischer is extremely frank about criti-polities? And if it can be shown—as clsing her present role, that of a Pa-it can be—that the child of the stage is in no way injured and that it is a loss to the child, its profession and the world at large to discriminate against men aren't like that at all. I have it, why may not the child, within reaknown any number of them, rich' and someble limitations, be given an oppoor, and I have always found them portunity to acquire the thing that it witty and well bred. But the playwrights when they have a westorner but unsophisticated people who are who has made a 'strike' seem to insing so much fervor and so little dissist on making his family loud, anguerelion in this child labor matter could only know of the people who. turning larmlessly to the services of a gifted child, have been spared or The time I took tea with Dr. and rescued from the martyrdom of icy charity or from becoming charges upon the city or state, they might perhaps hesitate before proceeding to such ex-



MARY MANNERING AND MARK SHORT IN "A MAN'S WORLD."

The Way Others Went.

tume and achieved fame in less than thirty minutes.

Near the end of the list? Not at all. Only just beginning. How about Luiu Glaser, who left her home in Pitts-burg one fine day and went to New York in quest of dramatic honors? In quest of dramatic honors? Did she begin at once to scintillate as a luminary of the first magnitude?

The Way Others Went.

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What she actually did, and she was exceedingly fortunate to accomplish it in view of the congestion in the prima donna timber market, was to secure a position in the chorus of "The Lion Tamer" at the Broadway, and it was the Broadway, and it was to see the chorus of the Broadway, and it was to see the chorus of the Broadway, and it was to see the chorus of the Broadway, and it was to see the chorus of the Broadway, and it was to see the Broadway and the Broadway and the Chorus of the chorus of the chorus of the Chorus of the Broadway and the Broadway and the Chorus of the Broadway and the Broadway and the Chorus of the Broadway and the Broadway and the Chorus of t

at the old Standard theater of William and I had the most delightful time. Irving Faulding's play, "The Strugglo Mrs. Holmes, you see, invited me to of Life," Frederick Paulding, the auat the old Standard theater of William and I had the most delightful time, less tacked by the struggle of Life." Frederick Paulding, the author's cousin and producer and star of the production, was giving audience the production, was giving audience one atternoon to a group of children who, led by doting parents and guard-who, led by doting parents and guard-who had she gave me a picce of the herofe philantbropy of those who the production, was giving audience one afternoon to a group of children who, led by doting parents and guardlans, were being considered as eligible glass from a broken window in the passed this child labor law."

> which threatened to end organized the aim of keeping his league in mind baseball. And he has, since the decla- first and always. All thing

### Youth Won Lightweight Championship For Wolgast-Jeffries, Fortune Maker. New Football Plans to Be Proposed

California on Washington's birthday! one of the gladators had youth. It was Nelson, won the lightweight championship for

The Dane fought the battle that has boring in to wear down his opponent. only to have enough reserve power to knock the other man out when he was all in. He fought that way against

Wolgast and lost the title.

And all this because Wolgast had youth and all the stamina that goes with it. The Milwaukee boy stood ail that the nervy Dane could give. Leading all the time, Nelson bored in only to find that when he was exhausted the young opponent before him was almost as fresh as when he entered the ring.

Wolgast is a fighter like Nelson. He relies on his strength to win for him, not being overburdened with clever-The Battler underestimated this asset of his opponent as well as his own reserve power. He was matching his former great physical powers, worn and torn by thirteen years' experience in the ring, against all the vigor of youth and the added stamine of a chance to win a championship.

His reserve power did not respond to the summons. The Dane, weak, battered and torn, was unable to withstand the onslaught of his younger opponent. He was beaten at his own style of fighting, and he lost the lightweight championship of the world.

La hall the new king of the lightserve power gone, did the might jion up and grab the money which we with
weights. Ad Wolgast of Milof Denmark stumble blindly backward ingly give out of our hard carned wage. waukee, who defeated that sturdy warrior, Bat Nelson, in jubbing championship seeking Wolgast.

His face almost unrecognizable after The recent battle was only another to terrible beating he had taken, as committee of the intercollegiate foot-least four yards in the rear of the line. case of the inevitable. It was a battle legisless as a baby, carried to his dress-ball rules committee, which meets in ward unless he starts to run with the Chis would climinate the tandem play It was a battle of giant reserve power ped the fight. Nelson pleaded to be al-and gameness against more reserve lowed to continue fighting, with the was Nelson,

It was this trait, the fact that he

never acknowledged defeat and that he was always game to the finish, that made Battling Nelson one of the most wonderful fighters that ever donned th

The brave old Dane knew no fea-He was unbeatable in his prime. He was always on the level. He person! fied the manly art of self defense

### Jeff's Big Fortune,

When one stops to consider that Jim Jeffries just picked up \$62,000 for showing the people that he was in condition to fight Johnson and is sure of \$50,000 more even if he loses the big battle and possibly \$500,000 if he wins, one is bound to be envious. That is what one would call making money quick

But the immense sums of money which both Jeffries and Johnson have atready pulled down and are going to re cive in the future are good examples of the increasing popularity of sports. Why, there are people who would go to see Jeff in a vandeville turn one night, take in Johnson's show the next, later on see them fight, then view the mov-ing pictures of the battle and finally puy an exorbitant figure to see the win-ner go on the stage and how to a vandeville andlence and gather in \$3,000 t week. Such is life in America today.

The average college professor who

that they could not hear, all his re- the Jeffs and the Johnsons will spring

### New Plans For Football.

not to be body checked. Fifth.-Players going down the field under a punt not to approach nearer New Plans For Football. than five yards to catcher or punter. Second- Seven men on the line of of-The three plans upon which the sub-

changes of alignment and play:

nan with the ball,

Plan 1.

First.-Seven men on the scrimmage



MOTOR SLEDGE WHICH HAS ATTAINED A SPEED OF THIRTY MILES AN HOUR.

the physical power to stand the gaft.

Never in any battle did the brave physical power to stand the gaft.

Never in any battle did the brave of our which pay less per atmunt than all Dane take a backward stop until the fight with Wolgast. And then only when both cyes were closed, his face one works and part to ribbons, his ours swellen so tased from the fight with wolfs on the will labor on for years will and the part to ribbons, his ours swellen so tased in site in America today.

The average college professor who she will be an account to the fight with the passing of Nelson puglism losses one of her shining lights. Nover in the history of fistinan has a man won for himself so many personal friends as the Dane, and this principally because he was game and had the physical power to stand the gaft.

Never in any battle did the brave of ours which pay less per atmum than Johnson and Jeffels will receive for a single will will allow on for years while tors to ribbons, his ours swellen so some of us will labor on for years while to the fight with which A. L. Hilman of the increasing popularity of basebal is the \$25,000 salary.

An evidence of the increasing popularity of basebal is the \$25,000 salary the American league magnates recently voted to 34m Johnson for twenty years. While it night be that clearly when he makes this claim for his new machine, but it created the as a substitute for dogs. He has attended a speed of thirty miles an hour with the has claims restants of that bonellity. He american league magnates recently voted to 34m Johnson for twenty years. While it might be that of the many battle as a substitute for dogs. He has attended a speed of thirty miles an hour with the leading the antaretic as a substitute for dogs. He has attended a speed of the form the hour with authority when he makes this claim for his new machine, but it can be never been to the polar regions and therefore cannot be considered to speck. And then the has a substitute for dogs. He which he has claimed as a substitute for dog

Sixth.-Eliminate onside kick. Seventh -First man receiving the ball allowed to carry it anywhere.

Eighth.-Forward pass allowed over

any part of the line to men on ends of the line or behind the line when the Second .-- No pushing or pulling of the ball is put in play. Third.—Prohibition of diving tactics. Fourth.—Ends going down the field Plan 2.

First.-Divide the halves into two periods, play to be resumed by the side in possession of the ball when the preceding period closed.

orfected by Harvard.)

Third.—Forward pass to be made and raught only by players standing behind the line when the ball is put in play. Fourth.-In offensive plays between

the two twenty-five yard lines the team with the ball must advance it ten yards in consecutive downs or forfeit possession. (This article the committee states itself open to further advice.)

### Plan 3.

First.--Seven men on the line of scrimmage, with the back field of offense limited to four men, center rush always in the center and no interchange of players permitted. Second.-Eliminate neutral zone and

Second.—Familiate heutral zone and ouslde kick.
Third.—No runner with the ball to receive any help until he has reached the line of serimmage. (This would reduce

the weight of the attack.)

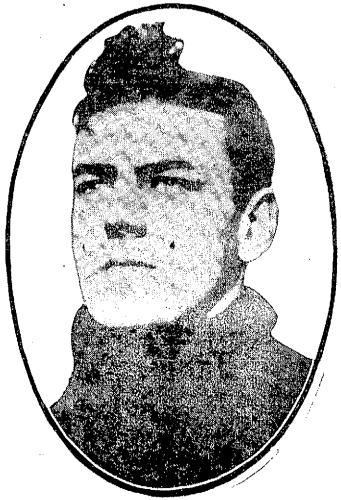
Fourth.-Distance to be gained, seven yards in four downs.

### College Aeronautics.

Intercollegiate acronanties is far from a more dream if the promoters of the sport are to be believed. The Acro sport are to be believed. The Aero Club of the University of Pennsylvania is endeavoring to form an intercollegi-ate aeronautic association. The first convention, including representatives from every college, with an curollment of more than 500, will be held in Phila-delphia during Easter week.

Ban Johnson's Big Salary,

ration of peace, always worked with ed, \$25,000 a year is scarcely too much.



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LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16. An

greement was reached yesterday with

committee from the Louisville &

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### Hopner Family Troubles Aired in Court

A bearing with Charles H. Conant as auditor was held in the court house this morning on the bill in equity brought by Julius Hopper against his wife, Lena, and his daughter Sadle, wife, Lena, and his daughter Sadie, asking for an injunction restraining them from collecting rents, etc., on certain property in the wife's name but alleged to have been purchased with his money. The couple, the complaint alleged, were both poor when married in 1878 and that the complainant gave all his savings to his wife to keep and supported her all the time. When they got money enough together a house in Melntire street and auother in Marshall street were purchased and placed in the wife's name, though he continued to pay the tuxes, etc., on the property. WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—President Taft left here at 3.16 for Chicago over the Pennsylvania railroad. He is due there at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. From Chicago the president will swing NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is bereby given that the conarriership existing between Ira II. Morse and George A. Gagnon, under the content of the Alpha Shoe Co., and doing a retail business at S. Morrimeck street, Lowell, Mass., has been this day dissolved by nutual consent. George A. Gagnon has retired from the Morse will continued the business at S. Morrimeck street, Lowell, Mass., has been this day dissolved by nutual consent. George A. Gagnon has retired from the Morse will continue the business at S. Morrimeck street, Lowell, Mass., has been this day dissolved by nutual consent. The big auto bearing the machine to a sudden stop. The president, was on the respondents.

George A. Gagnon has retired from the same place and under the same place and under the same place and under the same firm name.

IRA H. MORSE. GEORGE A. GAGNON. Dated, Lowell, Mass., March 15, 1918.

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Boys and girls we will give you a clear Busice Branch of the gaines at 16 genanced assessant uniform free for seeling 20 needing areas at 16 cents each. Each case contends the first control will attend the table to great a last controls. During the season will attend the state executive masses of 16 cents each. Each case contends will attend the table trong and for property cell as a control. Real estate for the properties I control. Real estate for the properties of the control of the properties of t

Judge John J. Pickman presided over a rather short session of the police court this morning.

New Haven and proceeding to Providence that afternoon will be the guest of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths at an elaborate benquef at which Senator Aldrich also will be a guest of honor.

From Providence the president proceeds to New York, arriving there the morning of the 22nd to spend the entire day.

The rases of George F. Greenwood, and one complaint with having committed forgery, were continued till next testay by agreement of counsel.

Edward F. McCarthy, charged with the larceny of a cont valued at \$5, the morning of the 22nd to spend the entire day.

George P. Martin, chawson of \$10.

drunk, was fined \$6, and three first of-fenders were fined \$2 each.

### FUNERALS

HUTCHINSON-The funeral Nashville branch of the trider of Rail-road Canductors, and the company for the next two years scenres to these frainmen a substantial facerase in wages and better working schedules. was singing by Mrs. David Greig and Mr. John Greig. The many brantiful Mr. John Greig. The maps brautful floral offerings included the deceased was held. The foral offerings included: Large pillow of roses, calla flies and pinks, ehildren; wreath of galax leaves and coses, sister, Jane Klimball, and brother, Melbourne Hutchinson; spray of roses and pinks and ferus inscribed "Grandson," Mr. and Mrs. Giorge M. Brown, wreath of galax leaves and narelesus, Roy and Averse place and pinks and ferus inscribed "Grandson," Mr. and Mrs. Giorge M. Brown, wreath of galax leaves and narelesus, Roy and Averse place and pinks and ferus inscribed "Grandson," Mr. and Mrs. Giorge M. Brown, wreath of galax leaves and narelesus, Roy and Averse place and flower to theates and like state rates and pinks, Mrs. William Handlitt, Hoteles, Mrs. Mary J. Kimball and funly; spray of pinks, Mrs. William Handlitt, Brandchildern; spray of pinks, Mrs. William Handlitt, Brandchild, Mrs. Marel Grandson, and all inserting conditions from flower than the variety of pinks, Mrs. William Handlitt, Brandchild, Mrs. Marel McCollister, qualichild, Mrs. Marel McCollister, prandchild, Mrs. Marel McCollister

charge and burial was in Westlawn lot in the Catholic cemetery. Under-cemetery.

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EARRELL—The remains of the late Mrs. Rose Ann Farrell were consigned to their final reating place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The finite rate is 30 clock in the mass of requient was celebrated by Rev. T. Wade Smith. O. M. I., pastor of the church. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Miss Ellen M. Riley presided at the organ.

Although it was the request of the family not to send flowers, there were several beautiful floral tributes laid upon the grave, and among them were the following: large pillow of roses, pinks and lilies with the inscription "Mother," from the family of the deceased; pillow of roses, pinks and lilies, Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty and family of Springfield Mass.; manumenth spray of pinks and lilies, Mr. and Mrs. George MocRote standing wreath on base of roses, pinks and ferns, with the inscription "Arest," Mrs. George MocRote standing wreath on base of roses, pinks and ferns, with the inscription "Arest," Miss Catherine Seymour; star and crescent on base of roses, pinks and ferns, with the inscription "Arest," Mrs. George MocRote standing wreath on base of roses, pinks and ferns, with the inscription "Arest," Mrs. George MocRote standing wreath on base of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Seymour; star and errors, Mr. and Mrs. William Larrows; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. William Larrows; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. William Larrows; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. William Larrows; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. William Larrows; pillow of roses, pinks and ferns of pinks, Mr. Demonda of pinks, Mrs. Desmond. Come to pinks, Donohue chilipate of pinks, Mrs. Desmond. Come to pinks, Mrs. Catholic emetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had ferns in the pinks of pinks. Catholic emetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons base of roses, pinks and fe eyeas palms and roses tied with white ribbon with the inscription "Peace." from Miss Lauretta Flynn and Miss Eleanor Marren. There were several other sprays from friends.

Among the many mourners from nut of town were friends from Springfield, Worcester and Boston, Miss.

The casket was horne from the church to the hearse by the tollowing hearers: John, Frank, Henry and George Flaherty, Michael and Robert Parrell.

funeral cortege then proceeded to the catholic contege then proceeded to the Catholic connector, burial being in the family lot, where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by Rev. T. Wade Smith. O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended, and was under the direction of Higgins Bros, undertakers.

AND-The funeral of Mrs. Many C. Ane took place this morning from her home, 64 Charles street, at 8 o'clock home, 64 Charles street, at 8 o'clock and was in goly-sattended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Anthony's church, where ht 8.30 o'clock a mass of redulem was cole-brated by Rev. Fr. Augustus Percot. Miss Lulu Ginty presided at the organ. The bearers were Messus, A. C. Pignans, Antonia Percria, John Gomes, Anthel Doarte, Joaquim Percira and Bazil Silva. Buriat was in the family

With Terrible Eruptions — Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors-Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied - Mother Says

### HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year and a baif old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him,



sician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they

but the scres grew worse. Then they hegan to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physiciam. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bud that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the scres and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt ndvised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terribia sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

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POLLEY—Alvin G. Polley, one of Westford's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at hits home carly this morning after a lingering illness.

POLLEY—Aivin G. Polley, one of Westford's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home early this morning after a lingering illness. His age was \$1 years, 11 months, and the start farms in the Stony Brook valley. He is survived by several children, David, Best and Amos: Miss Helen, Mrs. Walter Falls and Mrs. Rose Bunce.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Common wealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspanger wiolished in Lowell Sun, a newspanger wiolished to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
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MILL OPERATIVES STRIKE MILL OPERATIVES STRIKE
CAMDEN, Me., March 16.—The operatives in the carding, spinning and finishing rooms of the Camden woolen mill have struck in sympathy with the weavers, who went out Feb. 7. More than half of the 100 employes are now file. Thomas J. Lyons, commissioner of labor, is investigating the situation with a view to arbitration.

### Well Known Business Man Passed Away

William A. Ingham, an old and esteemed resident of Chelmsford, and a former resident of Lowell, died this morping after a long illness. Mr. Ingham was 67 years of age, a native of Avon, Me., and a veteran of the Civil war, having served under General Butler at New Orleans. He setiled in Carliste for a time before coming to Lowell, but immediately after the war he opened a grocery store on Middlesex street. This he sold out to enter the telephone business and on quilting the latter he opened a wholesale grocery store on Church street which he conducted for about twenty years. He was a member of the Masonic order, being of the 32nd degree. The funeral will take place from his late bome Saturday afternoon. ier at New Orleans. He settled in Carl-

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The new 60 horse power auto fire patrol delivered to the fire department yesterday and the first of the kind to be put in commission for the fire service. The official test of this machine will probably be made tomorrow.

### NEW SUPERNIENDENTST. PATRICK'S DAY the City Farm Qualified

# He Will Take Office as Soon as Inventory is Made—Mayor Meehan Signs Car Sprinkler Contract — Other City Hall News Tomorrow will be the feast of St. Patrick and will be observed by Irishmen and thoir children the world over in religious services, feasting, panegyrics, song and story. There will be no formal conservance of the day in Lowell, a convention of the local Irish societies held some time ago having so voted, the weather being unpropilitious as a general rule for an out-door celebration. But the day will be observed informally tonight and temorrow throughout the ality. The day marks the one day of relaxation from the austere life of the Lenten season and in the varieties of the appraisers was paid by another of the libe elty and the pasal price is \$10.00.

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Car Sprinkler Contract

Fire Department Committee

Mayor Meehan has signed

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Office

Mr. Conley will take office as soon as the inventory has been made at the city farm. Three appraisers will go over the stock on hand. One appraiser will represent the onl-going superintendent, Mr. Mayberry; another the in-going superintendent, Mr. Conley, and the third, who will be Dr. Mr.Carty, will represent the board. Messrs, Conloy and Mayberry will have to pay their own appraisers and Dr. McCarty's work will be gratis as he is chairman of the

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ous halls the music of the dance will be heard again.

The Hibernians, the Washington club, the Krights of Columbus and other organizations will observe St. Patrick's day. The Washington club will have an informal good time with song, story and refreshments, white each member has been instructed to wear a green necktic. At the Kriights of Columbus rooms a "Forty Five" tournament will be held for members and their friends and there will be a concert of Irish music.

# without cost to the city, and it was so voted. It has been stated that Mr. Conley-assisted by his vote in creating the heard of charities and that hecause of so voting he could not hold the position of superintendent of the board legally. As a matter of fact Mr. Conley was

tion of superintendent of the board legally.

As a matter of fact Mr. Conley was not a member of the legislature when the act creating the Lowell board of charities was passed.

Mr. Conley has hud considerable experience along the line of work that he is about to take up for the board of charities. He served on the heard of overseers of the poor in this city terfour years and was chairman of the body. He also served on the legislative committee on pablic charitable institutions, a committee that has to do with all such institutions in the state. He was also instrumental in having all contagions disease cases turbed over to the board of health and, with Senator Frank Chase is now county commissioner for Bristel county.

Car Sprinkler Contract

At St. Michael's church will he held at St. Michael's church this evening and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, the preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, the preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, the preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, the preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the Catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a sermon on the catholic faith will be preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, and a s

will meet at 1 o'cteck temorrow after-neen and will take a ride on the new automobile fre fighter. The machine will be given a variation of tests, in-cluding a run up Sixth street hill load-ed to the muzzle. In the evening the committee will give a hearing to petitioners for better fire protection in the Oaklands.

Mayor Methan has signed a five year contract for three ear sprinklers. In the evening the committee will give a hearing to petitioners for better cent. It is also stipulated that the city may disconlinue the cars at any time on condition that the discount be recent. It is also stipulated that the city may disconlinue the cars at any time on condition that the discount be respectively. The five year contract means a saving of over \$500 or a discount of two never that the city may disconlinue the cars at any time on condition that the discount be respectively. The five year is a good straight tip, and it won't cost year a cent. Under a new law, or one that was found hanging, the street railway people for May is, as heretofore. This law is a caller at city half this forenoon, he said Low-offs three cars, now in Worcester, are about ready for service and would arrive here before April 1. Speaking of the contract, Mr. Perry said: "Low-offs three cars, now in Worcester, are about ready for service and would arrive here before April 1. Speaking of the contract, Mr. Perry said: "Low-offs three cars, now in Worcester, are about ready for service and would arrive here before April 1. Speaking of the contract is one of the most elastic that have ever seen. I would call the summand of the pace Thursday morning at 8.30 from her home. 53 John street. High mass of requirem at the Immendate Conception church at the Immendate Conception church at the Immendate Conception church.

at the Immaculate Concention church at 9 o'clock. C. B. Molloy & Sons in charge. The committee on the department

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66 Prescott Street late Conception church by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I. High mass will be sung at 8 o'clock temorrow and there will be low masses at 5.15 and 6.30.

To Preach in Boston Rev. Denis Sullivar deliver the panegyric of the Y. M. C. I. and the lecture on Ireland will be given by Rev. George I. Nolan, O. M. I., whose reputation as a pulpit orator is sure to attract a large gathering.

At St. Peter's At St. Peter's high mass will be sung at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Holy Name society will observe the teast in the evening in the fair hall with a smoke talk at which Hon. Jas. B. Casey will be the principal speaker. Pres. Richard Lyons will preside.

St. Michael's School Beautiful exercises in honor of St

Patrick's day were held this morning nt St. Michael's parochial school. The school hall, in which the exercises took place, was prettily decorated with the national colors and those of Erin. The guests of the occasion were Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor, and Rev. Francis Mul-lin, director of the school. The program was as follows: Life of St. Patrick. essay. Mary Farrell; Sons of Ireland, ong. ninth grade; Distinguished Irishessay, Mary Farrelt; Sons of Ireland, song, ninth grade; Distinguished trishmen, reading, M. Montgomery; Last Words of Emmet, song, Joseph O'Connor: Sprig of Green, recitation, John Surgent; Thomas Moore, reading, Alice Martin: The Irish in America, John Hackett; Shamrock, Thistle and Rose, song, eighth grade; The Paschal Fire of St. Patrick, reading, G. Nearney; The Legend of St. Patrick, recitation, Ed O'Connor; The Irish Volunteers, song, seventh grade; The Shamrock, reading, Rose Heath; We Never Will Forget Our Irish Home, song sixth grade; St. Patrick's Days in Ireland, recitation, class; Believe Me, song, fifth grade; The Celt, reading, Ed, McGarry; Where the Beautiful Rivers Flow, song, fifth grade; God Save All Here, recitation, Francis Whalen; Back to Erin's Shores, song, fourth grade; Irish salutations, reading, fourth grade; Irish salutations, recond grade; Ireland's Apostle, recitation, france, the Bear Monte, Cox and class; Let Erin Remailer the Days of Old, song, second grade; Forget Not the Fields, reading, class; The Ortsin 6, the Harp, first grade; The Dear Little Shamrock, song, first grade; remarks, by Rev, Francis J, Mullin; All Hall to St. Patrick, entire school.

Spored Heart Church

At the Sarred Heart church tenight the panegyrle on St. Patrick will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Cornell, O. M. I. The members of the Holy Name society will attend the service in a body and PACKAGE OF MEAT found on Walk-or st. Owner can have same by in-quiring at The Sun office and paying for this adv.

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Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I., will deliver the panegyric on St. Patrick in St. Paul's church, Dorchester, this evening. This is Blahop Anderson's church and the invitation to Fr. Sullivan to deliver the panegyric came from the bishop.

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